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RUSTING AWAY The Hammond Bridge, which connects McKinleyville to the Arcata Bottom, is slowly rusting away. The old trestle is used by bicyclists and pedestrians and is part of the Hammond Trail.

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Effort underway to replace rusting Hammond Bridge

Jack Durham
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McKINLEYVILLE/ARCATA BOTTOM – With the Hammond Bridge rusting away and slowly dying, Humboldt County Public Works is hoping to get the environmental review process underway so it can replace the aging trestle.

To this end, the county is seeking grant funding for the replacement project, and asked the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) for a letter of support at its May 27 meeting. The McKMAC was unanimous in its support of the project.

The McKMAC also got some good news – the bridge won't necessarily be replaced with an ugly cement structure.

"We can't just slap a concrete bridge down anymore," Public Works Director Tom Mattson told the McKMAC. Mattson said he doesn't know what the design would look

like, but aesthetics will be considered.

The Hammond Bridge has been perched above the Mad River for seven decades and is under constant assault by the ocean air. Corrosion is eating away at the structure. At the current rate of rust, county official estimate the structure may be unsafe in a decade or less.

Back in 1997, the county looked into repairing and repainting the bridge, but doing so was deemed cost prohibitive. Complicating matters is the lead paint on the bridge. In order to sand blast the bridge, the entire structure would need to be wrapped in a big diaper to prevent paint chips from falling into the Mad River Estuary.

Mattson was asked by a McKMAC member what would happen if the county does nothing to the bridge.

"It falls into the river," Mattson responded.

Chamber changing it up

Scott to trot; WelCen partner sought

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – The Arcata Chamber of Commerce is charting big changes in months to come, with the loss of well-liked Director Sandy Scott and a

new approach to managing the California Welcome Center (CWC).

Scott and husband Harry Simpson have placed their house on the market, and plan to move to Asheville, North Carolina.



ASHEVILLE BOUND Arcata Chamber Director Sandy Scott. CHAMBER PHOTO

"Harry retired in December; he'd like to live in the Blue Ridge Mountains and I have a grandchild on that side of the country," Scott explained. "We have friends there and love it. It's like a big Arcata."

Her departure date is indefinite, so she may be around to shepherd the Chamber through another big change – adding a partner to help manage the California Welcome Center on Boyd Road, or turning the keys over to a new CWC manager.

In a letter (*viewable on page A7*) sent to members last week, Scott and Chamber President Frank Whitlach state that they are "seeking partners to play a larger role in helping with the CWC, or, alternately, another organization to take over stewardship of it."

The letter cites diminishing subsidies by Chamber underwriters as curtailing its ability to carry out the CWC's

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AND THEY'RE OFF!



LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL Humboldt Crabs kicked off the summer season Saturday. Top, the Humboldt Harmonaires sing the national anthem. Right, the first pitch. Above, a player slides into base. See page C1 for coverage. PHOTOS BY ERIK FRASER | HUMBOLDT CRABS



Pete pivots pizza to Jambalaya

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – In a flurry of pizza, beer and music ringing out across the back parking lot, Big Pete's Pizzeria served its last New York-style pie last Thursday, May 28. The occasion was the Big Pete's Farewell Party, a day-long celebration which featured several bands, including owner Pete Ciotti's Full Moon Fever.

After 10 years of pump-

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PIZZA KING Pete Ciotti. KLH | UNION

❖ MANILA

Town wrestles with center

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MANILA – Residents in the sandy outpost of Manila are grappling with the future of their community center and the best way to manage the Manila Community Resource Center.

In April, dozens of residents devoted two separate Sunday afternoons discussing the future of the Manila Community Center in what they called "community visioning workshops." The results of those workshops were then discussed during an acrimonious meeting of the Manila Community Services District Board of Direc-

tors on Thursday, May 21.

The main bone of contention is the future of the Manila Community Resource Center, which is housed in two rooms at the community center, located at 1611 Peninsula Drive. The center offers parenting classes, resource referral and maintains a food pantry. The program is managed by the Manila CSD, but funded with a \$65,000 grant from the County of Humboldt and \$20,000 from First 5.

Change in management

Some Manila CSD board members are pushing for a change to how the resource

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Factory to bring jobs, shipping to Humboldt

Company to make wood pellets

Benjamin Fordham
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SAMOA – The future is starting to take shape for the former Samoa pulp mill site. With the EPA cleanup nearly done, compatible tenants are starting to emerge. The latest is Samoa Wood Pellets LLC, which was awarded an exclusive right to negotiate from the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District during the commission’s May 28 meeting.

The agreement means that the two parties have 90 days to agree on terms of a lease, although Harbor District Commissioner Greg Dale indicated that he did not anticipate any hang-ups. “The project feels right and I believe it has legs,” Dale said. “I imagine there will be some minor changes to the lease but I’m optimistic that it will move quickly.”

The Henderson, Nevada-based company plans to utilize the former mill’s 31,000 square-foot machine room, as well as dock space. Commissioner Richard Marks, who worked in the machine room for 10 years, said that the company plans on investing \$35 million into the project. He also said that it could bring in nine cargo ships per year, “which is huge,” as well as creating 30 permanent po-

sitions.

The company will be a zero-emissions operation, and will use natural gas to dry the wood pellets. “It’s an almost perfect fit,” Marks said.

The commission also approved a lease to Coast Seafoods for space at the site during the meeting. Coast plans on raising baby oysters, or spat, at the site, and will be similar to the operation that Taylor Mariculture already has there. Between the three new ventures, “We’ll be able to approach 100 new jobs,” Marks said.

Also at the meeting, the commission approved rates for fishermen to use the district’s hoist to off-load fish at Woodley Island.

“The fishermen seemed to be overwhelmingly supportive,” Marks said. “It just makes sense. There’s mutual benefit.” The rates are 25 cents-per-pound for bottom fish, albacore, and shellfish, 50 cents for crab, and 75 cents for salmon.

The commission also appointed Commissioner Marks and Commissioner Aaron Newman to a two-on-two working group with Eureka City Councilmembers.

“Hopefully we can have a fairly positive discussion so we can keep up a spirit of cooperation,” Newman said.

New gym, performing center coming soon

Patrick Evans
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA/McKINLEYVILLE – Arcata High School’s Fine Arts Facility project and McKinleyville Middle School’s new gym are less than a year away from completion. They will be the largest school construction projects funded by bonds from Measure Q and Measure C.

Students at Arcata High will get a crack at the remodeled and expanded Fine Arts Facility in 2016, while McKinleyville Middle School students will break in a new gym by the start of fall semester.

Construction on the McKinleyville Middle School gym will finish sometime in mid-August this year, before students return to school Aug. 31 according to McKinleyville Union School District (MUSD) Superintendent Michael Davies-Hughes.

The McKinleyville Middle School gym was mostly funded by Measure C, a measure passed in 2008 which sold \$14 million in district bonds to provide MUSD funds for school repairs and improvements. The gym is the last project funded by Measure C and also the most expensive. Davies-Hughes said the district did not have enough left over from Measure C in 2014 to fund the original \$5 million gym design.

MUSD cut the cost of construction to \$2.9 million, and raised an additional \$120,000 for the project by selling 3.1 acres of school district property on Washington Avenue in McKinleyville. Locker rooms were eliminated from the gym design completely, but a metal frame was installed in one wall for a future stage.

The gym will be 10,400 square feet with electric folding bleachers to seat 500 people and a hardwood floor rather than a modern rubber sports floor. Davies-Hughes said the finish date is still uncertain because wood floorboards for the gym must be acclimated to the wet Humboldt air to prevent warping.

“Sports floors are easier to maintain but the hardwood looks much more attractive,” Davies-Hughes said.

Davies-Hughes said the district hopes to host sports tournaments in the gym, and in the future build a stage addition for drama and music performances. Currently the three schools in the McKinleyville Union School District do not have a dedicated gym and must host events in cafeteria multi-purpose rooms, the McKinleyville Activity Center at Pierson Park, and the McKinleyville High School gym.

“The community has been looking forward to this for a long time,” Davies-Hughes said.



Michael Davies-Hughes



TAKING SHAPE The bare wood walls of Arcata High School’s Fine Arts Facility tower over the campus.

PATRICK EVANS | MAD RIVER UNION

Arcata High’s Fine Arts Facility is scheduled to finish about six months after the McKinleyville gym. For now the building is bare wooden walls and empty stages.

North Humboldt Union High School District (NHUHS) Superintendent Chris Hartley said that frames have been built for the facility’s stage and interior classrooms and the remodel is ahead of schedule.

“We’ve been looking at [the theater] on paper, so it’s exciting to see it take shape,” Hartley said.

The remodel adds 10,571 square feet on the original building to make 22,467 square feet in total.

It adds a choir room, rehearsal rooms, an expanded orchestra stage with space for a 70- to 80-person orchestra, and an entirely new stage on the south end of the building for drama productions.

Architect Dave Pierce said sound quality was the main focus of the design. The theater auditorium will have panels in its walls and ceiling set at angles to reflect or dampen sound and direct sound towards the audience.



Chris Hartley

“The acoustics are gonna be awesome,” Pierce said.

The Fine Arts facility remodel costs \$7.2 million. It is the most expensive project funded by Measure Q, a \$25.8 million bond measure for Arcata and McKinleyville schools raised by a property tax increase. NHUHS project Executive Director David Lonn said construction costs for the remodel are within budget, and the total has not changed. The Fine Arts Facility could open as early as January or February 2016.

Jambalaya | Club refashioned as ‘cultural hub’

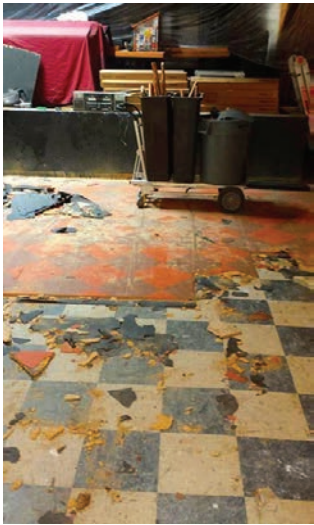
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ing out pizza at the North-town site, the sendoff was a bittersweet occasion for Ciotti. At the same time, it was neither the end of his Arcata business career or his pizzamaking passion. Both will continue at the newly remodeled Jambalaya Club, which Ciotti co-owns with his wife, Belle, and is undergoing a multi-level transformation.

Consolidating operations there was more or less mandated by reality. “The lease was up in April, the building needs work and the Jam has a liquor license,” Ciotti said. “It came down to paying two rents for something you could do in one spot.”

The newly repurposed Jambalaya’s mission itself doesn’t sound like that radical a shift – to remake the iconic Jam as “a meeting place for food, drinks and social times,” as Ciotti puts it.

But both trappings and tude are taking a ground-



UNCOVERED The orange flooring was removed, briefly revealing the old Jamb’s checkerboard tiles. JAMBALAYA FACEBOOK PHOTO

up tune-up.

Starting with the floor. The red tiles dating from the last renovation were pulled up, briefly revealing the old Jam’s black-and-white checkerboard flooring. That’s been covered by a new, danceable hardwood laminate surface.

“First and foremost, it’s a

musical venue,” Ciotti said.

But proper music appreciation is both thirst and hunger-inducing. Locating beverages has never been a problem at the Jambalaya, though food has flickered. Now it’s back, full-force.

A new, New Orleans-style menu is being crafted by two cooks who’ve done kitchen time there. Expect spicy dinners of catfish, fried chicken, gumbo and of course, Jambalaya.

Here’s a twist: the Jam’s usually sleepy entrance – literally, people sleep in it – is getting a walk-up window. Burgers and other sandwiches will be available to pedestrians not wishing to club, as will be Pete’s signature pizza, now made in brick ovens, until 2:30 a.m.

The interior will have everything today’s dialed-in spectator could wish for, including abundant flatscreens for family-style sports appreciation. “That won’t interfere with the music,” Ciotti vows.

The multi-role venue will fulfill the community’s nutritive, hydration and amusement needs as part of a higher mission – to serve as a “cultural hub,” or so Ciotti hopes.

“It’s a cultural hub,” he said. “We’re definitely trying to embrace the spirit of the Jam, when Fred [Neighbor] and Joyce [Hough] had it.”

Even more ambitiously, Ciotti hopes to introduce a wholesome new element to the Plaza, positively shifting its power dynamic.

“We need families to take back the Plaza,” he said. “I want a place where families are welcome and feel appreciated. I’m a dad, and I’d like to go to a place where I could have some food, a drink, watch some sports and not feel hassled like in a bar.”

He’d hoped to have everything in place by Arts! Arcata Friday, June 12, but it looks like the soft opening will slip to the Oyster Festival on Saturday, June 20.

Peace ship launching

VETERANS FOR PEACE

SAMOA – After a four-year restoration in the Zerlang & Zerlang Marine Services boat yard, the 1956, 30 -foot wooden sailing ketch Golden Rule – the original peace vessel – will be christened and launched back into the waters of Humboldt Bay on Saturday, June 20.

Northern California Veterans for Peace Chapters 22 and 56 members joined together to form the VFP Golden Rule Project in an effort to salvage and restore the vessel after she sank at the dock. A grand public ceremony is planned with keynote speakers and a traditional maritime launching at the Zerlang boat yard, 1493 Fay St. in Samoa.

The Golden Rule is the very first of the environmental and peace vessels to go to sea.

In 1958, a crew of anti-nuclear weapons activists set sail aboard her in an attempt to interpose themselves and the boat between the U.S. government and its atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons in the Marshall Islands in the Pacific Ocean.

During the launching ceremony, the vessel will be christened by Sally Willowbee, daughter of an original Golden Rule crew member and by Shigeko Sasamori, a 1945 Hiroshima bombing survivor.

After launching, the Golden Rule will transit via a flotilla of vessels to the Humboldt State University Aquatic Center in Eureka, where the celebration continues from 5 to 8 pm. Tours of the vessel will be given along with slide shows and an oral history session will take place.



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MCSO may vote on rate hike

Jack Durham
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MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors may take a final vote tonight, June 3 on raising sewer rates, assuming that it doesn’t receive protests from more than half its customers. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. If the increase is approved, sewer rates in McKinleyville would nearly double over the next five years to pay for the construction and operation of a new wastewater treatment plant. The rates would increase the average single-family household’s bill by about 92 percent over five years. The first increase would

FINAL HEARING
❖ **Where:**
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Final chance to protest, or support increase in MCSO sewer rates start July 1. A single family residence using 800 cubic feet of water a month would see the sewer portion of its bill go up from the current \$29.40 a month to \$36.55, an increase of \$7.06. Afterward, the yearly increases would be \$6.98 in 2016, \$3.75 in 2017, \$4.61 in 2018 and \$4.77 in 2019. By July 2019, the sewer portion of the bill would be \$56.66, an increase of \$27.17 compared to the

current charge. The rate hikes would pay for a \$17 million upgrade at the Wastewater Treatment Plant at Hiller Park, along with the increased costs of operating the facility. The additional revenues would also pay for other sewer infrastructure improvements and would maintain healthy reserve funds, which is a requirement of the low-interest loan obtained by the MCSO to finance the project. In raising the rates, the district has to follow the requirements of Prop. 218, which allows ratepayers to protest the increase and halt it if they can muster enough opposition. The MCSO would need to receive written protests from people representing more than 50 percent of the affected parcels in town.

❖ MCKINLEYVILLE

Town center gets thumbs up

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION
MCKINLEYVILLE – The idea of creating a town center in McKinleyville received a warm welcome last week from the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC). However, proponents of a town center were warned that they need to be patient – the process is going to take a long time. Members of the McKinleyville Organizing Committee (MOC) attended the May 27 meeting of the McKMAC, asking the advisory committee to support the concept. The McKMAC voted unanimously in favor of a town center. The idea of creating a town center has been around for decades. Proponents say they want a mixed use area with homes and shops in a walkable area, located roughly between Hiller Road and Railroad Drive, and McKinleyville Avenue and Pierson Park. The town center is designated in the McKinleyville Community Plan, the town’s main planning document.

The next step in the process is the creation of an ordinance, which would outline specific building requirements for the center. “We’re not here to tell you what the town center would look like. That’s a public process,” MOS member Bonnie McGregor told the McKMAC. McKMAC member Craig Tucker said that it’s important that a blueprint be developed outlining how the town center should be built. Otherwise, development will be piecemeal, he said. In some areas of McKinleyville “it looks like somebody took a bucket of houses and dumped them in some places.” “If we don’t as a community plan it, someone will plan it for us,” Tucker warned. McKMAC member Greg Orsini told MOS members to prepare for a long journey. “The process of creating an ordinance is going to take a very long time,” he said. “Don’t get discouraged because this is going to take longer than a couple of months,” Orsini said.

County pursues ‘community choice’ power arrangement

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT – After learning that buying and selling power could reduce residents’ energy bills and feed money into the county’s General Fund, the Board of Supervisors is considering going into the energy business. The benefits of forming a Community Choice Aggregation (CCA) were described at the May 27 Board of Supervisors meeting. Matt Marshall, the executive director of the Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA), said that forming a CCA – a local government power-buying agency – could reduce electricity rates by two percent, saving the community \$2 million across the board. The program wouldn’t be mandatory and residents would “opt in” to it. Marin and Sonoma counties have formed CCAs, with Sonoma offering 33 percent renewable energy and rates that are seven percent lower than those of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E). Marshall said CCAs allow com-

munities to make their own decisions on aspects like rates and renewable energy use. He described having lower rates than PG&E and at least comparable use of renewable energy sources as “top priorities” of a local power procurement program. Upon start-up, matching PG&E’s level of renewable energy would be an acceptable goal, said Marshall. As the program proceeds, it could focus on “how we can support local projects, how can we support local biomass plants, how can we look at doing more local renewables and implementing a community-driven vision,” he continued. Marshall said that after the RCEA reviews proposals, a program could be developed and launched by next spring. But there are various ways to administer a local program. A CCA can be led by the county using local staffing. Other choices are to have the RCEA as lead agency or to contract with a private company that would administer the power-buying. California Clean Power is one such company. Its representative, former North Coast Congressman

Douglas Bosco, said he and the company’s staff were involved in the Marin and Sonoma CCA start-ups and learned from the experience. Bosco said the process of coordinating the participation of municipalities and evaluating bureaucratic conditions took too long. “We wasted too much time and it was too much organizationally oriented and not ‘get it done’ oriented,” he continued. Bosco said that if the county leads a CCA and contracts with California Clean Power, the company would guarantee minimum customer rate savings of three percent and would pay the county an annual \$2 million fee. A minimum 33 percent renewable energy level would also be guaranteed. But Supervisor Mark Lovelace said the RCEA would be the appropriate agency to consider as the lead, since energy is its per view and it includes the county and cities. Other supervisors were interested in having the county act as a lead and consider a contract with California Clean Power. Bosco said timing is important, because his company would seek a five- to 10-year contract and buy power now, as prices have re-

duced. He said that a CCA start-up could happen this winter if his company was contracted. Supervisor Virginia Bass said that while it would “be nice to know if there’s buy-in from other communities,” having the county take the lead “is not competing with the RCEA – it’s another way to get us to the same place.” Board Chair Estelle Fennell described the county as an appropriate lead agency. “Humboldt County prides itself on being cutting edge with regard to alternative energy and this is a chance for the county to lead the way,” she said. Lovelace noted that a feasibility study by California Clean Power hadn’t been submitted in time for board consideration. He supported having RCEA explore the options and made a motion

to that effect. Bass seconded the motion but then withdrew it after further discussion. Supervisor Rex Bohn said having the energy authority lead a program would “add another layer” to the process, reducing the county’s revenue. Supervisor Ryan Sundberg, the county’s RCEA representative, agreed and said the RCEA can still be involved if the county pursues a contract. His motion to refer a sample contract with California Clean Power to staff and make a presentation on it to the RCEA board was unanimously approved. The county’s presentation to the RCEA will be on June 15 and the contract proposal will be re-considered by supervisors at their June 23 meeting.

CHICKEN BY THE SEA It’s time for Chicken By the Sea, the annual event hosted by the Humboldt Democratic Central Committee. Democrats will gather at the Wharfinger Building at 1 Marine Way in Eureka on Sunday, June 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. Music will be provided by Clean Livin’ and chefs will be preparing barbecued chicken dinner or vegan selections. Beverages will be available. Funds raised from this event will be used to support the Democrats as they provide assistance to Democratic candidates at the local and state level. Pre-Sale tickets are \$20 each and can be ordered at humboltdemocrats.org and will be sold at the door for \$30 each.

Manila | Unnamed faction accused of spreading rumors

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center is managed. Rather than having the utility district run the resource center, they want Redwood Coast Montessori to run the program. The school leases six classrooms at the center, along with office and storage space, from the Manila CSD. Proponents of having the school run the resource center say that school management is better positioned to improve and expand the programs offered by the resource center. The arrangement might also allow the elementary school to add middle school students because it could utilize some of the space now used by resource center, which is now independent of RCM. When residents and other attendees at the “visioning” meetings were polled about the proposal, they were about equally divided, with about half in favor of the change and half against it. At the May 21 Manila CSD board meeting, the board was also divided. **‘Aw geeze!’** Director Selena Kahle submitted a scathing six-page letter urging the board to not turn over the center to RCM. Kahle characterized the school as being disengaged from the community. “...During the three years that RCM has been there, they have taken no interest in participating in activities or events nor referring parents or children to the resource center programs. Even after continual invitations,” wrote Kahle, who was the director of the Manila Resource Center before she was elected to the board. Kahle also questioned Manila CSD Manager Chris Drop’s abilities, recommending “that we discuss and take action regarding the general manager’s ability, or lack of ability, to manage our non-enterprise programs and assets during our ongoing, closed session, evaluation of the general manager and make a decision regarding this in conjunc-

tion with his 3-year contract.” Kahle asked to read her six-page letter out loud at the meeting, but at first was rebuffed by Director Jan Bramlett, who said it would take too long. With Board Chair John Woolley absent, Bramlett served as the chair and ran the meeting. Bramlett ultimately agreed to give Kahle five minutes, so she read her letter. When Bramlett’s timer went off after five minutes, Director Dendra Dengler announced that she would use her own five minutes to continue reading where Kahle left off, prompting one audience member to exclaim, “Aw geez!” **A return to recreation?** The letter also urged directors to rename the position of program director for the community resource center to recreation manager, and to form a parks and recreation commission. The idea is to have the district offer recreation programs. The district ran recreation programs, including surf camps and swimming lessons, years ago. However, the programs sometimes ran up deficits and were criticized for being mismanaged. After Manager Chris Drop was hired in 2008, the recreation programs were phased out. Those recreation programs were run by Bev Prosser, who is a member of a new group called Voices of the Peninsula, which advocates for the Manila CSD to offer recreation programs. Dengler is also a member of Voices. **Division in the community** After Dengler finished reading Kahle’s letter, Director Joy Dellas responded “There’s a faction out here that wants to return to the past – the good ole past – and they’re afraid of change.” Some community members have expressed concerns that RCM is trying to take over the Community Center and edge out the resource center. Director Bramlett said that there’s a

group in Manila spreading rumors and trying to split the community. “I think there’s a faction in this community that wants to build the division and wants to promote this thing as the ‘gentrifiers want the Montessori school and the poor people are going to get screwed,’” Bramlett said. “That’s very unfortunate. I don’t see that as being the case here.” Bramlett said the school and the resource center can grow together with better management. Director Dengler disagreed with the characterization that people don’t want change. Dengler then spoke about recreation programs that used to be offered by the district. **Building repair** When asked about what she thought about the proposed changes to the program, Family Resource Center Director Carole Wolfe said she was “on the fence.” She said she didn’t have enough information to decide whether it was a good move or not. Wolfe also informed the board that Arcata Rotary needs a letter from the district committing the old house-like structure at the center to the family resource program. The club is willing to volunteer to fix up the dilapidated building, but wants to make sure it will be used by the resource center. The board voted 3-0, with Dendra recusing herself from the vote, to approve the letter, which states that the resource and the school will share the building. Dendra lives close enough to the center that voting on issues involving the center could be deemed a conflict of interest. The board moved on to other topics, prompting some of the 30 or so audience members to assume that the “visioning” topic was over, so several people left. Later in the meeting, this issue was revisited. **Awkward moment** After more discussion. Director Bram-

lett made a motion to have the district develop a memorandum of understanding with RCM to manage the resource center. The motion was seconded by Dellas. Kahle, however, questioned the need for this change. “I’m not interested in this until I see more evidence from the general manager why the district doesn’t want to continue managing [the resource center],” Kahle said. This created an awkward moment. In her letter, which was read earlier in the meeting, she had called into question Drop’s ability to manage the resource center. Drop wondered aloud why Kahle wanted the program to continue to be managed by someone who she claims is unable to manage it. “It makes me question why there’s such an appeal to the district to continue managing it, or is it just me?” Drop said. “I find it concerning that there’s a lot of criticisms – open criticism against management – but yet this district should continue to manage the resource center,” Drop said. “I can’t make that connection without looking past at other chapters or motives.” Kahle then appeared to backtrack on her criticism of the manager, saying, “It has not been my experience that you lack the ability to manage.” Kahle noted that the district has managed the resource center for about 20 years and wondered why that needed to now change. “I can assure you that this district has managed it well since its inception,” Drop responded. But the school, Drop said, could probably do a better job. Drop warned Bramlett that the agenda for the meeting didn’t indicate that the board would take a vote on who should manage the resource center. Rather, the board was supposed to receive the results of the visioning workshops and discuss the issue. Bramlett withdrew her motion. The issue will be discussed more at a future Manila CSD meeting.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Warren trial combines charges

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Timothy Cissna denied a defense motion May 27 for separate murder trials for suspect Jason Anthony Warren, who is charged with one count of murdering a Hoopa woman and three counts for a subsequent hit-and-run in Eureka that fatally injured a Humboldt State University geography instructor and gravely injured her two early-morning jogging companions.

The defense argued that the only overlap in the two 2012 cases was the use of the same motor vehicle, a Kia sedan allegedly stolen from the Hoopa victim, Dorothy Ulrich, 47. Further, the defense argued, the two cases were investigated separately, the



Jason Anthony Warren

Hoopa case by the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department and Hoopa Tribal Officers, the Eureka case on Old Arcata Road by the CHP.

But District Attorney Maggie Fleming countered that the evidence in both instances was comprehensively interlocked: a single suspect allegedly committed his crimes within two hours of each other with the same stolen vehicle.

The second victim, Suzanne Seeman, mother of two, died at the scene on Old Arcata Road, where Warren is alleged to have deliberately struck the three female joggers in the early morning of Sept. 27, 2012. The two survivors are Jessica Hunt and Terri Vroman-Little.

Warren's pre-trial hearing is scheduled for June 30 at 3:30 p.m. The trial is tentatively slated for August, with Fleming prosecuting.

Idaho man drowns in Trinity River

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
BIG ROCK – A 27-year-old visitor from Boise, Idaho died on Monday, May 25 after drowning in the Trinity River. The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office received a report at about 6:15 p.m. regarding a possible male drowning victim in the Trinity River near Big Rock, Hoopa.

When deputies arrived on scene they coordinated with the Hoopa Tribal Volunteer Fire Department, Willow Creek Volunteer Fire Department, Hoopa Valley Tribal Police Department, Salyer Volunteer Fire Department, and the United States Forest Service, who arrived on scene to assist in the rescue efforts. Hoopa Valley Volunteer Search and Rescue deployed their river boats onto the Trinity River to look for the victim. A United States Coast Guard helicopter was also used to fly the river looking for the victim.

Deputies spoke to two male friends of the victim, who told them what had occurred.

The two friends stated that their friend, identified as Brian K. Hone, jumped into the river and immediately called out for help be-

cause of the strong river current. The two friends said both of them immediately jumped into the river to rescue their friend. They said they were able to reach the victim, who was already unconscious in the water.

One of the friends said he had the victim on his back while he was swimming against the current. The victim slipped off his back and went under water and did not surface. They said they both almost drowned trying to rescue their friend because of the strong current. Both of the friends were able to then get out of the river.

Search and rescue units looked for the victim until darkness, but were unable to locate him. Search and Rescue units returned to the river May 26 to attempt to locate the victim. At 2:20 p.m. the deceased victim was located by citizens, who were assisting in the search effort. The victim was located in the Trinity River near the rodeo grounds in Hoopa. The Humboldt County Coroner's Office is currently responding to the scene to take possession of the victim's body.



CARCINOGENIC CONFLAGRATION? Images of smoke billowing from Alliance Store the night of May 23 have new significance now that asbestos contamination is strongly suspected. Testing is underway to verify its presence in "Transite," a now-illegal asbestos-laden material once used in building walls. Al Steer, compliance and enforcement manager for the North Coast Air Quality Management District, said hundreds of thousands of buildings in California are contaminated by asbestos, though it's generally not a problem until it's disturbed and the microscopic asbestos fibers released. Steer said property owner John Toste could just go ahead with asbestos remediation without waiting for test results, though that would boost costs substantially. Right, the now-covered, potentially toxic site.

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HCSO: Pizza guy robbed by machete-wielding facial doodler

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
MANILA – On Tuesday, May 26 at 11:50 p.m. the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Deputies were dispatched to the Manila Community Center in Manila regarding a robbery that had just occurred.

When deputies arrived on scene, they contacted the 22-year-old male victim. The victim told the deputies that he is a pizza delivery driver.

The victim said he received an order to deliver pizza to the Manila Community Center. The victim said when he arrived in his vehicle he was met by two adult males.

The victim asked the males if they had

ordered a pizza and they replied, "Yes." One of the suspects approached him and asked if he had any change for a \$50 bill.



Charles Albert Kesselring

The victim said he told him he had change.

The victim said the suspect then produced a machete and ordered him to exit his vehicle.

The victim described the machete as about 18 to 24 inches in length. The suspect then took the victim's wallet, cell phone and took his keys to his vehicle.

The victim said the suspect told him to lie on the ground and said that if he moved move he would kill him.

After a few moments the suspect told the victim to get up and run. The victim said

he got up and ran towards the ocean into a wooded area. The victim said he then stopped and he could hear a male voice yell, "keep running or else."

The victim said he then took off running again. The victim said when he stopped running the second time he heard his vehicle drive away from the area.

As deputies were taking the report from the victim, the California Highway Patrol received report of a possible traffic accident. The vehicle involved in the traffic accident belonged to the victim.

The victim's vehicle had crashed into a wire fence at the intersection of Jackson Ranch Road and SR255. When CHP officers arrived, they did not locate anyone around the vehicle.

The deputies were able to identify one of the two suspects in this case. The suspect who threatened the victim with the machete has been identified as 29-year-old Charles Albert Kesselring from Eureka.

The victim was unable to provide a description of the second suspect.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office has requested a warrant for Kesselring's arrest through the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office for carjacking, armed robbery and criminal threats.

Anyone with information for the Sheriff's Office regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Metal bar's rhetorical role disputed; green 'Cheese' hatches plan

• **Monday, May 18 11:05 a.m.** A Diamond Drive resident suddenly learned that she had a long-lost grandson, a lad who asked of his dear grandmother only that she mail \$2,000 to him in the Dominican Republic.

• **11:39 a.m.** A Sierra Way resident's power washer went missing from the front yard, and at some point thereafter it was seen being used at a Boyd Road business not far away.

• **2:45 p.m.** A McKinnon Court resident's car has been broken into so many times, she just leaves it unlocked with nothing valuable inside. But the previous night, her daughter inadvertently left something inside, and it was of course snatched up immediately.

• **6:34 p.m.** A couch was left for dead in the 1100 block of Ninth Street, and comfort-prioritizing leisure specialists soon descended on the moribund sitting machine.

• **10:46 p.m.** A group of travelers agglomerated at Tavern Row, dispensing guttural guttersnipy. One derision victim asked police to see him for a list of the vile

oaths and curses he'd endured.

• **Tuesday, May 19 9:08 a.m.** Four cell phones valued at \$200 each, \$200 cash and various tools were harvested from a car overnight on Boyd Road.

• **9:27 a.m.** A drunk was seen staggering around a trailer park wielding a screwdriver, with potentially insalubrious consequences feared. He then retreated to obscurity.

• **11:34 a.m.** A red-haired woman confronted two Plaza travelers who had "commented on her appearance," and an argument ensued.

• **12:16 p.m.** A Plaza bank reported a man having victimized up to 20 people with forged checks.

• **5:36 p.m.** There are two versions of a tawdry clash on Alliance Road. A man said that a station attendant threatened to strike him on the head with a metal bar. The attendant maintained that he had simply held the metal bar up to the man's face and told him to leave.

• **6:32 p.m.** A Lewis Avenue res-

ident reported that four men, all clad in red, arrived at her home in a green pickup truck with unsettling news – that they intended to beat her up. As she went for her shotgun, they piled back in the truck and skedaddled.

• **7:15 p.m.** A woman reported that her 15-year-old daughter didn't come home from school and never made the bus. When she called the girl's cell phone, a man answered from a McDonald's in Willits.

• **Wednesday, May 20 1:20 p.m.** Someone on Shirley Boulevard struck upon an innovative way to rid himself of an old couch and box of trash while maintaining a flimsy veneer of eco-rectitude – set it outside at night with a "FREE" sign on it. The blight was cleared at public expense.

• **4:21–4:30 p.m.** Calls flooded in from Slouchabout Central, that being the western, H Street portal to Tavern Alley where particular backpackers congregate. There, slouching-related drinking and

yelling had swelled to near-seismic levels, disrupting commerce.

• **4:45 p.m.** A housing agency's website was being used by scammers to collect deposit and rent checks, which were sent to a different address.

• **Thursday, May 21 1:55 a.m.** A man with a possibly inflated sense of self-importance and fondness for cocktails bellowed drunkenly about avoiding death at the hands of a drug cartel while dining in a Mexican restaurant earlier in the evening. He was arrested.

• **4:24 a.m.** An Alliance Road man yelled briefly something about about a bomb and "being ripped off of \$1,000."

• **3:38 p.m.** A man served with a restraining order at 10th and H streets was said to be lingering in the area and "gathering his gang."

• **Friday, May 22 8:50 p.m.** A balding man in a dark gray minivan cruised back and forth past an Alliance Road woman's home, stopping to peer in her front window. He told her he was "looking for his friend," apparently one woman's front window at a time.

• **Saturday, May 23 1:13 a.m.** As Alliance Store's asbestos-infused embers still smoldered, arson suspect Jeremy Kish was arrested at the scene.

• **5:53 a.m.** A safe went missing from a Sunset Avenue home, and the victim fingered an ex-boyfriend in the caper. There were no signs of forced entry, since the place had been left unlocked.

• **7:32 a.m.** An unknown ethically-compromised sort needed something from the Alliance Road mini-mart, and paid for it with loot found from a purse in a nearby unlocked car.

• **7:03 p.m.** A man with unknown intentions may have been photographing a juvenile during the launch of a Plaza kinetic sculpture race earlier that day.

• **Sunday, May 24 3:46 p.m.** A bearded man in green pants and jacket roved a Valley West shopping center on a bicycle, chasing random citizens and announcing a plan, or at least his intention, to rob a golden arches across the street. The man referred to himself as "Cheese."



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OPINION



News Item: 'Twas ever thus on the crap-lined streets of Arcata.

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ARCATA – Moving and have an old mattress that needs to go?

Arcata Garbage Company customers can call (707) 822-0304 to arrange for pickup of bulky goods up to two times a year without additional charge. The total volume and weight of material cannot exceed two cubic yards or 500 pounds of material per pickup, and no single item can weigh more than 200 pounds.

Bulky waste pick up can be used for items too large to be disposed of through Arcata Garbage's weekly collection service such as furniture, carpets, mattresses, household appliances like refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, water heaters, and dishwashers. For refrigerators, freon removal fees will be charged to the customer's account.

Residential customers can also use

the bulky goods collection service to dispose of single item construction debris, doors, toilets, sinks, plumbing fixtures, up to nine tires, up to two cubic yards of bundled green waste and lawn mowers.

Please drain the oil and fuel from lawnmowers before setting them out for pickup.

Businesses cannot use the bulky goods collection service to dispose of commercial waste. The service also cannot be used to dispose of soil, dirt, brick, concrete, asphalt, construction and demolition debris, auto parts, hazardous waste electronics and refuse suitable for regular solid waste collection.

For more information on bulky goods collection, call Arcata Garbage Company at (707) 822-0304 or visit ArcataGarbage.com.



THAT WENT... ..WELL... Disused, distressed and basically decrepit sitting devices, plus an assortment of comparably rancid accessories, dominated Hippy Xmas last week. The folks who set out their array of deplorable yet inexpensive reposal machines with the sign at top were true to their word, and cleaned up the corner (although a new batch of forlorn freebies were soon to replace them). Even Liscom Slough dumpers got into the act, leaving sit-onable scrap and other object furnishings, including a safe and its peeled door. Oddly, hippies have displayed no known yuletide-based interest in the waterlogged lockbox so far.

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So many problems with that plaque

Putting a plaque next to Arcata's statue of President William McKinley to commemorate the Armenian Genocide makes about as much sense as using the Plaza's Woman's Christian Temperance Union drinking fountain to remember the victims of the 9/11 terrorist attacks. One thing has nothing to do with the other.

McKinley had nothing to do with the Armenian Genocide, having died years before it happened. Likewise, he had nothing to do with the slaughter and subjugation of local American Indians, whose genocide occurred decades before McKinley assumed

the presidency.

President McKinley and the two genocides are apples and oranges. For this reason alone, it's a relief that the proposed plaque was narrowly shot down May 24 by the Arcata City Council. But the vote was close, and this issue could come back, so let's review why it's a bad idea.

Besides being nonsensical by connecting a president with events he had zero involvement with, the proposed plaque is poorly written, misleading, full of omissions and hasn't been carefully researched or vetted by historians.

One version of the plaque's language suggested that McKinley's assassin killed the president to

stop the "violent expansion of U.S. Imperialism." That doesn't jibe with the historical record. By most accounts, Leon Frank Czolgosz was a deeply disturbed man who killed the president for several muddled reasons, ranging from income inequality to a desire to change the government's structure. Putting an end to imperialism, however, was not one of Czolgosz's stated goals. Let's not make a plaque providing a false moral justification for a cold-blooded assassination.

Different versions of the plaque text condemn the United States for its imperialist past, noting that the U.S. still holds colonial possessions acquired during McKin-



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ley's time in office. What the plaque fails to mention is that the entire United States is a colonial possession.

Although colonialism is an ugly business, let's not forget that the United States wouldn't exist without it. So let's not wring our hands over it.

Some have suggested that those who oppose the plaque are somehow trying to cover up the genocides, but that's a bunch of rubbish.

A plaque, or some sort of monument, is welcomed in Arcata, but it needs to be historically accurate and properly placed.

There needs to be a smarter and more deliberate process to ensure that such a plaque is located in the right place, and that the language is historically accurate, unbiased and meaningful.

November 3, 1900
Our Ticket

William McKinley –President
Theodore Roosevelt – Vice President
Frank L. Combs – Congress
Thomas Selvage – Senator
M.P. Roberts – 2nd District Assemblyman
S.F. Pine – 3rd District Supervisor

Republicans – Think twice before you scratch a name on your ticket. People of the United States can no more have Republican propriety by electing a democratic President than a man can travel at a champagne gait on a beer salary.

November 4, 1960
Advertisement: Firmness and Freedom... or APPEASEMENT and APOLOGIES... Which do you want?

Again and again in the Great Debates, candidate Kennedy has advocated policies of appeasement that in the past have led to war. He has run down his own country's strengths and accomplishments before the eyes of the world.

– Arcata Union

Tuition reality check

A new report from Junior Achievement USA and PwC US, prepared by New York based market research firm YPulse, shows that nearly one in- our Millennials (24 percent) believe their student loans will be forgiven at some point in their careers.

The research also found that only one-in-five (21 percent) Millennials between the ages of 18 and 29 believe that student loans are still a good investment, down from nearly half in 2012.

Other key findings include:

For 60 percent of Millennials, financial aid is a deciding factor in their school choice. Among those not attending their first choice school this year, 62 percent said it was because they could not afford it.

College tuition and loans top the list of money matters that are worrying Millennials ages 18 to 29, with one in five (21 percent) claiming it as their family's main financial problem.

One-third of those students with loans are shelling out more than \$300 per month and 5 percent are actually paying more than \$1,000 per month.

With rising college expenses growing, it is more important than ever for students and parents to consider what a higher education will cost and will the student be able to afford to pay the loans back on the income they earn.

To get a clearer picture of this, there is an app called "JA Build Your Future" which is free, and is available for download on mobile devices for both iOS and Android operating systems through Google Play and iTunes.

Students can explore more than 100 careers, see what levels of education are required, learn about potential income, and then calculate the cost of education. At the end of the exercise, teens are given a Return on Investment (ROI) score between one and five. A score of one suggests it will be difficult to pay off the debt accrued based on future income.

We encourage all students and parents to spend some time with this app and take a hard look at the numbers. The step to an advanced education does not have to be financially disempowering, but it will take some planning. The cost of education has continued to rise drastically for the past 50 years, outpacing economic inflation even. bloomberg.com/news/articles/2014-11-13/college-tuition-in-the-u-s-again-rises-faster-than-inflation

In 2005 the cost of tuition at Humboldt State University was around \$981 per semester. Tuition there now is currently running around \$3,500 per semester. The average student loan debt balances for graduates in the country is approximately \$30,000. Meanwhile, total student loan debt in the United States is over \$1.2 trillion. Right around where mortgage debt was before the housing market crashed in 2008.

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Rosie Wentworth and Charlie Heinberg are certified financial educators and coaches with the Financial Resource Center. "Nothing is more important for our future right now than a strong financial footing for our youth."

OPINION

Change, loss and lots of thank you very muches

Slaughtertainment

They stare and stare at the relentlessly hyper carnage machine screen, entraining to mindless desentization, or so the powers that be who want them in their army hope, I expect, since they prefer not to pay the bills for all who come home traumatized and corrupted by the reality of participating in the subjugation of any nation that has remaining natural resources on tap.

I've wondered how it is we are so frequently admonished to "think positive and visualize to manifest your heart's desire and it will come to you." Then turn around and proclaim entrainment on relentless slaughter is "mere entertainment."

To quote and paraphrase, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." "You think in secret and it comes to pass. Zombies are but your looking glass."

Naomi Silvertree
Arcata

Welcome Center changes

Dear Members,

We are writing to inform you of discussions about the California Welcome Center (CWC) in Arcata, which is housed and managed by the Arcata Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber Board has determined that we need to make changes in the way the CWC is run, making it more effective and self-sufficient. We are seeking partners to play a larger role in helping with the CWC, or, alternately, another organization to take over stewardship of it.

The CWC has been a major project of the Arcata Chamber for the last 15 years. It hosts nearly 15,000 visitors annually, and they all get a warm greeting along with tips about things to do, places to eat, and lodging. The link to the larger network of California Welcome Centers throughout the state is positive.

We believe the Center plays an important role in serving visitors, which, in turn, benefits the businesses and economy of our region. That's why we've worked hard to keep it active and functioning.

However, the CWC has also become more than the Arcata Chamber can handle on our own.

This is a reality that the Board has had to acknowledge after many months of discussions. The primary reason is financial. Over the years, and especially during the recent recession, the Chamber's funding from other organizations has slowly dwindled, while costs have continued to rise. That's not to cast blame, but it is the reality, and we don't expect that prior levels of funding will be restored. We're also not prepared to ask Chamber members to pay higher dues to subsidize the CWC.

That leaves us looking for new partners in running the CWC or another organization to take it over. Our hope is that this will lead to positive discussions about its value to the tourism industry in Humboldt County. Our goal, ultimately, is a stronger

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CWC and a Chamber of Commerce that is more financially secure.

We hope to have a plan in place by September of this year, with changes underway no later than December, and we will strive to keep you informed. Feel free to contact us at (707) 822-619 if you have questions or concerns.

Sincerely,
Frank Whitlatch, board president
Sandy Scott, executive director
Arcata Chamber of Commerce

Trinidad's patriarch

Trinidad has lost its patriarch. Glenn Saunders passed away May 11 at the age of 91.

I can truthfully say that I knew Glenn my entire life. My parents arrived in Trinidad in 1947, when I was six months of age. Glenn and Janis Saunders were the first people my parents introduced me to.

Having been raised in Trinidad, I interacted with the Saunders family through the years. The old Saunders Market was the hub of the town. Not only was it where everyone in town went to get their groceries, it was where people went to find out about the latest goings-on.

The Saunders family donated the land where the new home of the Trinidad Museum is located. It was an honor to work on it to its completion. It is now a large part of Trinidad. Without the support of the Saunders family, it would have never happened.

Glenn's legacy will not only be the material things he gave to the community, but his caring for his family and the people of Trinidad.

Trinidad has lost a husband, father, veteran, businessman and philanthropist, and I have lost a friend.

Scott R. Baker
McKinleyville

Food drive thanks

The National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) hosts a nationwide food drive to "Stamp out Hunger" every year on the second Saturday in May. Saturday, May 9 marked the 23rd annual Letter Carriers Food Drive, the largest single-day food drive in the nation.

Residents of Humboldt County were asked to participate locally by leaving donations of nonperishable food items by their mailboxes. Food for People, the food bank for Humboldt County, and our local Letter Carriers Union teamed up to coordinate the pick up and delivery of non-perishable food donations.

Thanks to the generosity of the local community, Food for People received more than 50,000 pounds of food donations throughout the county. The food received through this annual drive stays in the communities where it is donated and helps re-

plenish the shelves of local food pantries, many of which have already used up donations gathered over the holidays.

The food collected during the Letter Carriers Food Drive is therefore critical in their efforts to provide for low-income residents during the summer months, when children are out of school.

Food for People would not have been able to coordinate such a successful drive without all the people and businesses who contributed to this year's efforts. Our dedicated Letter Carriers were instrumental in the success of the drive, working long hours to pick up tens of thousands of pounds of food throughout the county. Food for People especially acknowledges Stuart Bailey and Dustin Roberto for helping coordinate the drive locally, and for their ongoing support and involvement. Bailey is the coordinator this year on behalf of Branch 345 and the National Association of Letter Carriers, and reflected on the success of this year's drive: "With such grand support, we increased our drive's total by several thousand pounds of food, all of which will stay in our local community and help feed those in need. I would like to personally thank all volunteers who contributed their time and strength to this endeavor, the amazing staff at Food for People, our city and county governments, as well as our local media outlets whose support greatly influenced our drive's success."

For the third year running, Food for People used blue, pre-printed donation bags and worked with letter carriers to have them distributed to mailboxes throughout the county leading up to the drive. This helped to significantly increase donations compared to previous years by making it easier for folks to donate. Food for People recognizes Northern Redwood Federal Credit Union, Ming Tree Realtors and C&K Markets for generously sponsoring the pre-printed donation bags this year.

Numerous businesses also supported the drive through the use of their facilities as remote drop sites for letter carriers including Wildberries Marketplace, North Coast Co-op, Murphy's Markets, Ray's Food Place, Safeway, John's Cigars, Country Club Market, Pierson Company and Coldwell Banker Cutten.

Volunteers are the heart of Food for People, and many hands pitched in on the day of the food drive. Over 100 volunteers donated 380 hours for the food drive. Volunteers made the Letter Carriers Food Drive a success by staffing remote drop sites, unloading mail trucks, sorting donations, packing boxes and much more. Food for People would like to express their gratitude to the local community, for joining them in the ongoing fight against local hunger.

This nationwide effort by the National Association of Letter Carriers, with the help of rural carriers, other postal employees and numerous other volunteers, has resulted in the delivery of well over one billion pounds of food to community food banks

and pantries since its inception twenty two ago. The food collected is used to supplement food boxes for low-income families and seniors.

Food for People and its network of 17 pantries serve more than 12,000 Humboldt County children, seniors and other individuals each month. All food collected by the drive stayed in the community in which it was donated to help local individuals and families in need.

For more information about this or other food drives, call (707) 445-3166 x312 or lhughes@foodforpeople.org. As always, donations may be dropped off Monday through Friday at Food for People, 307 W. 14th St. in Eureka or at a food pantry in your community.

Laura M. Hughes, local food resources coordinator, Food for People, Inc.
Eureka

Career Fair thanks

The Arcata/Six Rivers High School Career & College Center would like to thank our sponsors and volunteer participants for making our recent Career & Education Fair a success.

More than 400 students from Arcata, McKinleyville, and Six Rivers High Schools attended the fair to learn about education, career, and volunteer opportunities.

Forty-eight different organizations from business, education, nonprofit, military, and trades took time out of their workdays to host booths at the fair. A special thank you to College of the Redwoods and the Decade of Difference for serving as our co-sponsors, to North coast Cal-SOAP for providing goodie bags for students, to Humboldt LIVE! for providing a \$100 scholarship for our raffle winner, and to Decade of Difference Coordinator Heidi Moore for giving our keynote address.

This Career & Education Fair was another example of how our community is willing to support and mentor our young people.

Sincerely
Jim Ritter, AHS & SRCHS Career & College Center
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Misogyny history ends here: turning the harassmnet tide

We're sold in pieces to the world —
a set of legs, a chest, a butt.
We are not people a lot of the time.

— Local woman

The Mad River Union's three-part exposé of sexual harassment on the Arcata Plaza is a telling reminder of the misogyny that has afflicted women for millennia: male contempt entrenched across highly diverse societies and cultures.

Hatred of women is likely to endure as long as the human estate adheres to mother — dominated child rearing (see Dorothy Dinnerstein, *The Mermaid and the Minotaur*); as long as males grow up in locker rooms learning to snicker at and eviscerate a

woman's anatomy as "a piece of"; as long as patriarchy imbues boys with an attitude of sexual entitlement and sex-on-demand.

Misogyny extends well beyond harassment, which is in fact a euphemism for persecution and dehumanization. The ultimate expression of misogyny, female sex trafficking, "is the fastest growing criminal enterprise in the world," according to Equality Now, the women/girls human rights advocacy network. "Women and girls make up 98 percent of victims of trafficking for sexual exploitation."

Misogyny's history is boundless. It was rampant for example in supposedly enlightened fifth-century Greece. Sociologist Philip Slater theorized in *The Glory of Hera* that the narcissism rooted in mother-son relationships was writ large in Aegean society. Devalued women reared boys in a culture dominated by men and undercut by fatherless

families.

In the comic satire *Lysistrata*, first performed in 411 B.C., Aristophanes created a formidable leader who persuaded her Greek sisters to go on a mass sex strike and compel the men to halt the Peloponnesian War. Greek women might well have done the same to alter male attitudes in general.

Until Arcata women can organize in enough numbers to follow Lysistrata's commendable example, the community-at-large should assemble a three- to five-year Arcata Pride campaign to push back the corrosive impact of harassment on the Plaza.

Arcata Main Street, the Chamber of Commerce, the municipal government and Humboldt State University should form a partnership for a tasteful, multi-pronged publicity campaign — print, broadcast, Facebook — in support of a female-, family- and shopper-friendly downtown. A

fact-filled Pride initiative promoting cultural integrity should be integral to major annual events like the Oyster Festival. Appropriate themes and high points could be developed by Arcata's business and civic sectors.

Although harassment is, as Arcata police say, hard to combat legally, it can certainly be met head-on with moral suasion. The lack of legal remedies does not justify passivity in the face of wanton vulgarity and hateful speech. Officers can ask a cat-caller in polite tones, "Excuse me, sir: do you believe you're being respectful of yourself when you talk like that? What do you think that woman is feeling? Please treat yourself and others with respect."

That is the kind of community engagement the county's top law enforcement officials have endorsed.

Kevin Hoover's series exposed the fact that Arcata's hippie-dreads-Birkenstocks hangover has metamorphosed into smarm and boorishness. A self-respecting community does not

pamper the male insolence that forces a woman into route-planning to avoid "clumps of loitering men" behaving abominably.

Gross incivility now mars a downtown once considered a haven of charm and enjoyment. More and more people shun Arcata for its raw, street-side indecency and drug-fueled permissiveness. An ongoing Arcata Pride campaign can, over the long-term, help relieve this blight, restore the community's reputation and stem its business losses.

Scoffers will retort "Lighten up!" to a collective appeal for good manners, civility and respect, but the harassment tide can be turned. Worse will follow if Arcata lies down for it. When the deputies in *No Country for Old Men* chew over the consequences of a decaying culture, one observes sagely, "When you quit hearin' sir and ma'am, the rest is soon to follow."

Paul Mann is a former reporter for *Aviation Week & Space Technology* magazine.



❖ Eye of the Beholder author Bev Hale is taking a few weeks off.

Green bike lanes, pedestrian islands sought for Central

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION
MCKINLEYVILLE – If the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) gets its way, Central Avenue will have bright green bicycle lanes and three mid-block pedestrian islands to allow people to more easily cross the busiest roadway in the county’s system.

The McKMAC reviewed three different options for Central Avenue at its May 27 meeting, then made recommendations on its preferred alternatives.

The project would extend along the town’s main thoroughfare from Anna Sparks Way to Hiller Road. Public Works has an \$800,000 grant to pay for the improvements, although additional funds may be needed.

Public Works Director Tom Mattson told the committee that Central Avenue averages 18,000 vehicles a day, making it the busiest road in the county system.

The three options have variations, and numerous similarities (*See chart at right*). All the options include three mid-block crossing islands to give pedestrians a safe place to stand as they reach the middle of the five lanes of traffic.

Option 1 calls for green colored bicycle lanes stretching from School Road to Hiller Road on both sides of Central Avenue. The color is intended to better delineate the lanes, and serve as a traffic calming measure for the roadway, hopefully slowing down motorists.

Another key feature of Option 1 is the pedestrian refuge strips, which would be located along the left-hand turn pockets at Anna Sparks Way, School



THE GREEN MILE Under the option preferred by the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee, the existing bike lanes on Central Avenue would be colored. The pedestrian refuge strip, shown in the bottom left of the image next to the left turn pocket, would be raised up, but gently sloped, allowing cars to drive over it with minimal distress.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS IMAGE

Road, Sutter Road, Heartwood Drive and Hiller Road. These strips would be raised medians about 2 1/2 to 3 feet wide. The sides would be gently sloped so that if cars did cross them they wouldn’t be damaged.

Option 2 has what are called buffered bike lanes and narrower traffic lanes. The buffered lanes have an area between the bike lanes and traffic lanes that is painted with hash-tags. The idea is to provide greater distance between cars and bicycles.

Option 3 includes the buffered bike lanes and pedestrian refuge strips.

The McKMAC reviewed all three options, then recommended that Humboldt County Public Works pursue an option with green bicycle lanes, mid-block crossings pending approval of the Arcata Fire Protection District, and the raised pedestrian refuges near the left-hand turn pockets.

McKMAC members raised concerns about whether the mid-block islands would impede fire trucks and ambulances, which use the center turn

lane when racing to the incidents.

“People do not get over on Central Avenue for emergency vehicles,” said McKMAC member Greg Orsini. The fire department, he said, needs to use the center turn lanes.

However, the project also includes installation of Opticom devices on the streetlights, which allows firefighters and ambulance personnel to control the streetlights, thereby clearing traffic in certain areas.

Mattson told the committee that before including the pedestrian islands in the revised plans, he would get approval from Arcata Fire.

Mattson said the McKMAC’s input will be used to create a final design, which will be brought back to the committee next month. The goal, Mattson said, is to wrap up the planning phase of this project by July 31.

If all goes as planned, and there are no delays, construction would begin sometime after April of next year.

❖ CENTRAL AVENUE OPTIONS

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| OPTION 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Green bike lanes• Pedestrian refuge strips at intersections | OPTION 2 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Buffered bike lanes• No pedestrian refuge strips at intersections | OPTION 3 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Buffered bike lanes• Pedestrian refuge strips at intersections• ADA improvements & realignment of Central & School intersection |
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FEATURES INCLUDED WITH ALL THREE OPTIONS

- Radar speed indicator signs showing motorists how fast they are traveling and encouraging them to slow down to 35 mph on the east side of the road near McKinleyville Glass, the west side of the road just south of Sutter Road, on the east side of the road just south of Holly Drive, and on the west side of the road near the Church of the Joyful Healer.
- Painted 35 mph speed markings at various locations along Central Avenue.
- Piano key pedestrian crossings with big, wide white stripes to clearly mark crosswalks at Anna Sparks Way, School Road, Sutter, Heartwood Drive and Hiller Road.
- Three mid-block crossings with pedestrian “islands,” one located in front of the Starbucks between Heartwood and Holly drives, one in front of Miller Farms, and the other in front of Central Station between School and Sutter roads. The islands would be raised medians with flashing pedestrian crossing signs.
- The streetlights would be outfitted with Opticom emergency vehicle preemption devices, which would allow the fire department and ambulance personnel to change the streetlights to allow them to get through traffic in an emergency.



MID-BLOCK CROSSING This computer rendering shows a mid-block crossing near Holly Drive.

FROM HUMBOLDT COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS

McKMAC’s MAIN RECOMMENDATIONS

- Green bicycle lanes
- Mid-block crossing with flashing lights pending approval of Arcata Fire Protection District.
- Pedestrian refuge strips near left-turn pockets at intersections.
- Flashing in-ground lights on outside of pedestrian crossing at Sutter Road and Central Avenue.
- ADA improvements & realignment of Central & School intersection

❖ MCKINLEYVILLE

Free seminar for mobile home parkers

HUMBOLDT MOBILEHOME OWNERS COALITION

MCKINLEYVILLE – Residents of age restricted mobile/manufactured home park, mark your calendar for Saturday, June 13.

At 2 p.m. on that day, representatives of the Golden State Manufactured Homeowners League (GSMOL) will give a seminar on homeowner’s rights in mobile parks.

The seminar will be in the clubhouse of Ocean West Senior Village, located at 1090 Murray Road, McKinleyville.

GSMOL is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for all manufactured home owners and for residents of mobile home

park communities throughout California, according to a press release. They champion the rights of homeowners and provide advocacy, information and service to their thousands of members statewide.

GSMOL lobbies for just and fair protection under the law for manufactured home owners and it champions the property rights of home owners.

They have been in the forefront of resistance to the corporate takeovers of parks and excessive rent hikes sweeping through the state.

There is no charge for attending the program, but donations are welcome. This program is being organized by the Humboldt Mobilehome Owners Coalition.

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LOOKING BACK John Strang inspects his old uniform as his wife Mickey looks on. The McKinleyville man flew 30 missions on a Liberator. The same kind of bomber is coming to town next week. JV | UNION

Bombardier survived 30 Liberator missions

By Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE — John Strang is a great storyteller. And his story is awe-inspiring to someone listening, but to him, it's just what they all did at the time. What they had to do. Those kids who went to war in World War II. They were just kids, but they became men, the men who saved civilization.

By the time he was "the tender age of 21," he'd flown 30 bombing missions.

I asked Strang if there were any older men on his bomber crew.

"Oh, the skipper — he was old," he answered. "He was 28."

STRANG ♦ B6



HISTORY ALOFT These airplanes helped change history and win World War II. You can see them when they come to the airport in McKinleyville next week. Top right, a Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress. Bottom right, Consolidated B-24 Liberator. Above, P-51 Mustang fighter.

PHOTOS FROM COLLINGS FOUNDATION



Vintage bombers to visit McKinleyville airport

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE — Two vintage World War II-era bombers and a fighter plane will roar into Humboldt County next week for tours and flights.

The Collings Foundation Wings of Freedom Tour will be at the California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport in McKinleyville from Monday, June 8 to Wednesday, June 10.

Visiting the airport will be a Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress "Nine-O-Nine" heavy bomber, a Consolidated B-24 Liberator "Witchcraft" heavy bomber and a P-51 Mustang fighter.

"This is a rare opportunity to visit, explore and learn more about these unique and rare treasures of aviation history," stated a press release from

the Collings Foundation. "The B-17 is one of only eight in flying condition in the United States, the B-24J and Full Dual Control P-51C Mustang are the sole remaining examples of their type flying in the world."

The Wings of Freedom Tour will arrive at the airport at noon on Monday, June 8 and will be on display at the airport's general aviation ramp until the aircraft departs Wednesday, June 10, some time after noon.

Hours of ground tours and display are: noon through 5 p.m. on Monday, June 8; 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9; 9 a.m. through noon on Wednesday, June 10. The 30-minute flight experiences are normally scheduled before and after the ground tour times above.

Visitors are invited to explore the aircraft inside and out. The cost is \$12 for adults, \$6 for children under 12. World War II veterans can tour the aircraft for free.

Visitors may also experience the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to actually take a 30-minute flight aboard these rare aircraft. Flights on either the B-17 or B-24 are \$450 per person.

Get some "stick time" in the world's greatest fighter! P-51 flights are \$2,200 for a half hour and \$3,200 for a full hour.

For reservations and information on flight experiences, call (800) 568-8924.

Take the time to see, to feel and to respond to art

StewArt Studios presents five artists at North Coast Open Studios

STEWART STUDIOS

ARCATA — Once again this year, StewArt Studios at 1125 16th St. in Northtown Arcata presents multiple artists in one convenient location during the North Coast Open Studios (NCOS) tour. The studio is one stop of the tour, which takes place this weekend, June 6 and 7 and next, June 13 and 14. StewArt will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. all four days.

StewArt Studios is a collective of several artists' studios set in an old renovated and repurposed school building. The studio is the creative home base of artists Joyce Jonté, Susan Bornstein, Patricia Sennott and Libby George. In addition, StewArt hosts Seth Simpson for this year's NCOS.



WATERCOLOR Untitled painting by Joyce Jonté.

Painter Jonté's studio abounds with vibrant florals, figures, and landscapes. Her paintings have always been inspired by the exquisite world we live in. The subject matter varies, but her response to form, contour, light, and shadow remain constant.

Bornstein's acrylic paintings are known for their expressive use of vivid colors. When asked about her process, Bornstein said, "I take great pleasure in finding un-



A STAND OF TREES Acrylic on paper by Susan Bornstein.

expected combinations of colors, textures and shapes in my everyday experience of the world. I feel that the ordinary becomes something new and unique when processed



BLESSINGS Monotype print by Patricia Sennott.

through the artist's sensibilities. To me, the artist's role is to notice, to take the time to see, to feel and to respond."

Recent monotypes of local birds and garden florals by Sennott will be on display both weekends. Monotypes are handmade, one-of-a-kind prints made with oil-based ink and rag paper.

When asked what she has planned for this year's tour, Sennott said, "Open Studios is always an eventful and encouraging time for me. I get to meet new art enthusiasts, visit with old friends, and it can spark some new ideas! NCOS is also a rare opportunity to explain my somewhat obscure form of printmaking.

Sennott will give a live demonstration of her work on Sunday, June 14 at 1 p.m.



DECEMBER STORM Pastel on paper by Libby George.

George will be showing her recent pastel paintings. In addition to her vibrant pastel paintings, George will display etchings of hummingbirds, the result of her continuing exploration of non-toxic solar printmaking techniques learned at the Making Art Safely Studio in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Potter Seth Simpson is a guest artist of StewArt Studios for the 2015 NCOS. Simpson will showcase recent ceramic works made from wheel-thrown high-fire porcelain. His pieces range in size and intricacy



SUBTLE BEAUTY REVEALED OVER TIME Potter Seth Simpson is StewArt Studios' guest artist for the 2015 North Coast Open Studios tour.

from tiny cups to large-scale one-of-a-kind vessels.

Of his work, Simpson said, "I strive to make strong, quiet, pots that are visually pleasing upon first inspection, but hopefully contain some subtle beauty that reveals itself to the user over time."

For a complete listing of participating NCOS artists and studios, visit 2015.northcoastopenstudios.com



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HIGHLIGHTS



SO SWEET On Saturday, June 6, enjoy a cool, refreshing glass of lemonade at one of the many, many lemonade stands peppering Humboldt County. Sponsored by Decade of Difference and AEDC Small Business Lending Center, Lemonade Day in Humboldt County help kids learn about running a business and managing money, as well as giving back to the community through fundraising. For details and a map of local lemonade stands, visit humboldt.lemonadeday.org.

Playthings

They are playthings of course:
our alibis, explanations, narrations,
rationalizations,
epics and fables,
poems and paintings,
histories and chronologies,
scriptures and texts –
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is our lame attempt to explain
what is happening to us,
what we are doing to ourselves.
We remain inexplicable
despite our chronicles.
We are impersonations in flux,
perpetually hallucinating,
the only creatures who deceive ourselves.
Children have playthings;
they deceive themselves innocently.
We “adults” have elucidations
clarifications, emendations.
We lose interest in our explanations,
go on inventing new ones,
called elaborations. Heh heh
Fickle and discontented,
we archive our stories
on millions of shelves,
forgotten, mold-ridden narratives –
our lives –
of no interest to the trackless human estate.
My alibi is inert, buried, lost,
like the toys I left behind
neglected on the playground
in the distant long ago.

– Paul Mann

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Mad River Brewing Company, 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, holds Pints for Nonprofits all day today, June 3. One dollar from every pint sold today benefits the Humboldt Senior Resource Center. Local rockers Wild Otis, play from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

SCI-FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT Beware *Planet Outlaws* (1953) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways today, June 3 at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Buck Rogers, an American soldier suspended in time, wakes up to find himself in the futuristic world of the year 2500, where an evil villain, along with his gang of outlaws, is trying to gain total control of the universe and everything in it. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

McKINLEYVILLE FARMERS’ MARKET Get your fresh local vegetables, fruit and flowers straight from the farmer, plus enjoy barbecued meats and live music. The weekly Thursday market starts June 4 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza on Central Avenue.

GIVE AND TAKE Coastal Grove Charter School presents *Give and Take* Thursday and Friday, June 4 and 5, at 5:30 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Proceeds support Coastal Grove Charter School. Admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale; call the school for advance tickets. (707) 825-8804

QUEEN OF THE ISLANDS On Friday June 5, ATL Productions presents the Queens Of The Islands Tour featuring Anueha & Etana at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. in Arcata. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25/\$20 limited advanced at arcatatheater.com, Wildberries Marketplace, Peo-

ple’s Records and The Works. The show is 21 and over.

NPA RUMMAGE SALE The NPA Europe Trip 2015 student group from Northcoast Preparatory and Performing Arts Academy (NPA) is holding a rummage sale Saturday, June 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the NPA campus located at the Arcata United Methodist Church, 1761 11th St. The event features a wide range of gently used items including furniture, clothing, tools, antiques, etc.

MUSIC AT THE MARKET Local songstress Lyndsey Battle plays the Arcata Farmers’ Market this Saturday, June 6. The market runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza.

KEET KIDS CLUB Help your child get a head start on reading at KEET’s Kids Club on Saturday, June 6 in the youth classroom of the Morris Graves Museum, 636 F St., Eureka. Each family receives a free copy of the featured book, *When I Grow Up* by Al Yancovich. This monthly workshop includes PBS Kids’ programming, story time, tours of current art exhibitions and art activities for families and children ages 2 to 8 the first Saturday of every month. KEET’s Kids Club is made possible by a partnership between KEET-TV’s Ready-To-Learn Program and the Morris Graves Museum of Art. Sponsored by First 5 Humboldt, North Coast Co-op and Eureka Pediatrics.

SEE SQUARPEG See SquarPeg perform live at the Morris Graves Museum, 636 F St., Eureka, Saturday June 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. for Arts Alive! SquarPeg is the combined experience of Tina Garsen, Rahman Abdur, Gregg Moore and Jill Petricca. The quartet offers chamber music for the 21st century, combining musical textures from a multitude of disciplines into fascinating new sounds. This performance is sponsored by Redwood Capital Bank.

HOW THE WEST WAS ONE Hip Hop For Hope presents the “How The West Was One Tour” with Planet Asia, Rasco, Durang Dynasty, Replacement Killers, Lyric Jones, The Gas Station, B3, Notorious and DJ Wise Saturday, June 6 starting at 9 p.m. at the Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. One hundred percent of ticket sales directly helps local families dealing with childhood cancer. Tickets are \$15 and available at The Works and People’s Records and at inticketing.com/events/500164. This event is sponsored by Blue Lake Casino & Hotel, the Tip Top Club and Fatbol.

TRINIDAD ARTISANS’ MARKET The Trinidad Artisans’ Market continues Sunday, June 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visit the market at Main Street and View Ave. in downtown Trinidad every Sunday for arts and crafts, live at noon, plus delicious barbecue!

AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL Kelly Busse plays at the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, Sunday, June 7, starting at 5 p.m.

LOCAVORES’ DELIGHT Find fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers Tuesday, June 8 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Wildberries Marketplace’s Farmers’ Market, 747 13th St., Arcata. (707) 822-0095

JAMES McMURTRY Straight out of Austin, Texas, James McMurtry brings his trademark story songs to Humbrews, 856 10th St., Arcata on Tuesday, June 9. Longtime fans know McMurtry’s vibrant vignettes have turned heads for a quarter century now. In 1996, McMurtry received a Grammy nomination for Long Form Music Video for *Where’d You Hide the Body*. Additionally, *It Had to Happen* (1997) received the American Indie Award for Best Americana Album. Doors open at 8 p.m.; tickets are \$15 and available at holdmyticket.com/event/206136.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3	THURSDAY, JUNE 4	FRIDAY, JUNE 5	SATURDAY, JUNE 6	SUNDAY, JUNE 7	MONDAY, JUNE 8	TUESDAY, JUNE 9
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night	5:30 p.m. NBA Finals	9 p.m. • Queens of the Islands Tour		4:30 p.m. NBA Finals	6 p.m. •FIFA Women’s World Cup Canada	5:30 p.m. NBA Finals
	Blondies Food & Drink 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	6 p.m. Buddy Reed	7 p.m. Open Mic Night			7 p.m. Jazz Night	7 p.m. Quiz Night	7 p.m. • Human Expression Night
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Nighthawk	9 p.m. Tripwire	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. The Ferguson Brothers	9 p.m. The Ferguson Brothers	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	9:30 p.m. Dirtwire		9:30 p.m. Miracle Show				8:30 p.m. James McMurtry
	Jambalaya 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. WHOMP!		10 p.m. JPod, Psi Fi & Suds	10 p.m. • How the West was One	10 p.m. • Sundaze w/ Deep Groove Society	9 p.m. The GetDown Crew	8 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. • Susie Laraine & Friends	7 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 p.m. Monster Women	9 p.m. Peeping Thomas	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Free pool	all day Ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Wild Otis	6 p.m. Blake Ritter	6 p.m. USGGO	6 p.m. • Joyce, Fred, Tim & Gary	all day Motorcycle Swap Meet		6 p.m. Cygne
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata				8 p.m. • The Georgia Handshakers			
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Whether you are interested in real estate as an investment, or are looking for a home, farm, vacation property, or business, every transaction should be fully investigated by someone with experience extensive enough to ensure that both parties receive fair market value.

If you are contemplating buying or selling, you'll make the wisest preliminary step by contacting MING TREE REALTY OF MCKINLEYVILLE located at 1629 Central Ave., phone 707-839-1521 or look at property on line at www.mingtreerealty.com.

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Don & Cheryl Laffranchi – Owners CA Lic. #708106

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The writers of this 2015 Look At Business would like to make particular mention of this reliable firm. Don and Cheryl thank all their customers and look forward to serving you.

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Since EXCELL PAINTING does both interior and exterior work, you need not search for separate firms to do the total job. Staining, lacquer, cabinet refinishing, and many other unique services are also offered by this outstanding contractor.

The writers of this 2015 Look At Business urge anyone needing one of the best in residential or commercial painting, to contact EXCELL PAINTING.

Costal Tree Service

Tom Head – Owner Lic. #854707

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Estimates are gladly given and this firm makes its tree experts available anywhere in the area. Don't put yourself out on a limb. Compare the prices...compare the services. Then let the professionals at COSTAL TREE SERVICE do the job for you! This 2015 Look At Business and its writers suggest COSTAL TREE SERVICE for complete tree care.

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Ray Conti – Owner & Operator Established In 1975



When it comes to quality, many leading automobile experts recommend RAY'S OLD TOWN AUTO & MUFFLER INC. for muffler and auto needs. With complete shop facilities at 705 3rd St. (on the corner of 3rd & H St.) in Eureka, phone 707-443-8893, this reliable firm has been serving the area motorists for many years. They also offer tune-ups, brake work, computer diagnostics, lift kits, timing belts, factory scheduled maintenance and more.

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Doug Bryan, Terri Klemetson, Tanner Speas & Laurel Radloff – Owners

There are cafes that come and go, and there are a few cafes that give good food and service year after year to the folks who drop in. For Garberville area people who shop in or are passing thru Garberville, that cafe is WOODROSE CAFE located at 911 Redwood Dr., phone 707-923-3191 or visit www.thewoodrosecafe.com.

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The writers of this 2015 Look At Business salute the owners of WOODROSE CAFE for giving the people of this area such good service and great food. Remember...for "good eats" visit WOODROSE CAFE.

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Robert Kieselhorst – Owner

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Anthony's Tile

Anthony Jones – Owner & Contractor Lic. #937221

When you need tile work done at a reasonable cost, contact ANTHONY'S TILE! This respected tile contractor specializes in all types of new construction, remodeling and repair work. If it's tile that you need...this is the best person for the job.

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The writers of this 2015 Look At Business suggest that you make this leading tile contractor your first choice for all of your projects!



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In compiling this 2015 Look At Business, we, the writers, feel that we can suggest DAYS INN & SUITES to everyone. Regardless of your length of stay, you are always welcome at this fine inn and will appreciate the friendly people that run it!



Skip & Dave Creech – Owners & Operators

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Timber Ridge

Larona Farnum – Chief Operations Officer RCFE Lic. #126801366

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Sometimes, unfortunate things happen to wonderful people. Age and illness often affect the lives of those we love most. Sometimes, families cannot provide the type of care needed, due to the severity of the problem, or distance.

At these difficult times, folks in our area turn to TIMBER RIDGE located at 1400 Nursery Way in McKinleyville, phone 707-839-9100 and at 2740 Timber Ridge Ln. in Eureka, phone 707-443-3000. These caring professionals are the preferred senior assisted living residence, because they understand the physical and emotional changes brought on by age or illness. They offer a variety of programs that can be custom designed to meet specific needs, 24-hours a day, 7 days a week. A specialized memory care facility is also offered at both TIMBER RIDGE locations. Their knowledgeable staff can arrange for assisted independent living, and provide other services vital to the improvement of many challenging conditions. These people give gentle, personal care and consistent comfort to their clients and their families. Whether you need short-term or extended care, call TIMBER RIDGE. For more information phone them at 707-839-9100 or 707-443-3000.

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A full sensory experience in the seaside village

TRINIDAD – Trinidad and the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce present the second installment of the 2015 Trinidad Art Nights! season on Friday, June 5 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Bring the entire family for this unique experience that tantalizes the entire sensory spectrum, from auditory with music by Blue Rhythm Review, sambAmore, the Sand Fleas, JD Jeffries and more; visual with several art displays from Rocky Whitlow, Amy Taylor, Whende Be, just to name a few; and physically with performance by Circus of the Elements, Tribal Oasis and an all inclusive Music and Dance jam at the Trinidad Town Hall After Party at 9 p.m. Grab

multi-media artist and long-time kinetic buff.

As if that’s not enough, kids will also find skate ramps at the Saunders Park parking lot provided by the Trinidad Skate Park Alliance! BYOBs (bring your own boards). Nearby, in the park itself, the Circus of the Elements will provide hoops and poi for the kids to practice their spinning arts.

If you prefer a shuttle service over providing your own transportation around town, Cher-Ae Heights Casino has you covered. The shuttle service, new to Trinidad Art Nights this year, has various stops and pick-ups throughout town.



FIRE DANCERS Don't miss the Circus of Elements fire dancers Friday during Trinidad Art Night!

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The writers of this 2015 Look At Business suggest that you contact one of the very best in the landscaping field: SOIL SEEKERS LANDSCAPE!



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In this 2015 Look At Business, we, the writers, commend the owners of this firm for their sincere efforts to serve the people of Humboldt County well. We suggest to our readers that you remember the name PACIFIC TOWING when in need of towing. Keep this phone number **707-443-8482** handy throughout the year.

MAD RIVER GARDENS NURSERY


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Trees for shade, beauty or fruit? This friendly nursery has all varieties and sizes. Start something growing today...it's the natural way to make everything beautiful. Open 7 days a week, MAD RIVER GARDENS NURSERY has a lot more than just the plants and trees to make your home or business bloom with beauty. They feature bedding plants, ground cover, assorted plants, vegetable starts and this complete garden center with nursery professionals can offer many helpful suggestions for the enhancement of your grounds.

The writers of this 2015 urge you to see the professionals of the nursery business today and do something "naturally beautiful" for your home or business.

Also, see their wide variety of kitchenware inside the nursery.
"From your garden, to your kitchen."



Fred's Body Shop

Fred Taylor – Owner

If your car has been involved in an accident, contact FRED'S BODY SHOP located at 651 Indianola Cutoff in Eureka (0.7 miles from Hwy. 101), phone **707-442-2258**. Today, over 85% of our automobiles have "unitized" body construction, and automotive manufacturers recommend a "dedicated" frame alignment system to properly re-align your car's body to the original specifications. The personnel at FRED'S BODY SHOP care enough about your safety and the investment you made in your car to purchase two Chief EZ Liner frame alignment systems. This assures you that your car's uni-body will be restored to factory specifications.

FRED'S BODY SHOP also handles expert painting (featuring Spies Hecker automotive finish with a lifetime warranty for as long as you own your car), color matching, and auto glass installation. They offer free estimates. Select these professionals to handle all your auto body, painting and insurance work, especially since insurance companies allow you to choose. Fred, Troy, and the staff appreciate their many friends and customers and they invite you to feel free to call or stop in anytime for free estimates without obligation.


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The writers of this 2015 Look At Business suggest this outstanding firm to our readers! The staff thanks all of their valued and loyal customers in the Klamath and Trinity Valley areas. Your business is appreciated.



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Tom Clapp – Owner

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As writers of this 2015 Look At Business, it's our pleasure to represent them.




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ALDER BAY ASSISTED LIVING

Meghan Gallagher – Administrator
CA Lic. #126801871

This exceptionally fine center is trusted throughout this area by many families. ALDER BAY ASSISTED LIVING is probably doing more to promote the health and happiness of our seniors than any other similar facility. They are located at 1355 Myrtle Ave. in Eureka, phone **707-273-6469** or visit www.alderbayalf.com. ALDER BAY ASSISTED LIVING is equipped for care, on a 24-hour basis, and competently staffed by professionals who provide care with dignity and respect. All precautions for comfort, safety and well being are taken, with complete fire protection, medical appointment transportation, TV sitting room, a guest lounge and much more. Realizing that everyone likes to eat wholesome, appetizing food, the staff of ALDER BAY ASSISTED LIVING also specially prepares food for the special diet needs of the individuals.

To find out more about this friendly, family style care center, or any other information, phone **707-273-6469**. We, the writers of this 2015 Look At Business, know you'll be glad you did. The administration and staff appreciate your trust and the many families who depend on them.




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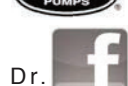

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Sherlock still seeks a home



Sweet Sherlock is still sniffing around for a home at Companion Animal Foundation. A 2-month-old heeler mix, his sister Nola found a home last week so he is alone in the backyard at the Sunny Brae thrift store and goes home with foster families most nights. He loves to tug and chew on toys and then take naps in the sun once he’s tired out. Come visit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

There are also lots of kittens to visit at the Sunny Brae adoption room. Four have already found homes but there are plenty more for anyone interested in adding a feline to their family. Please look online, send an email or stop by the store to pick up an adoption application.

All animals at CAF are spayed/neutered and up-to-date on routine vaccinations prior to adoption. For more information, email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook or call (707) 826-PETS (7387).



McKINLEYVILLE LIONS The McKinleyville Lions Club meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at the Village Pantry, 5000 Valley West Blvd. in Arcata. Meetings start at 6 p.m. and guests and those interested in joining are welcome to attend. For more about the Lions visit e-clubhouse.org/sites/mckinleyville/.



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Skate-a-thon to raise funds for girls’ camp

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McKINLEYVILLE – Grab a friend, lace up those skates, and join a party on wheels that supports North Star Quest Camp for Girls! More than just roller skating, Skate-A-Thon 2015 features a costume contest, a live DJ spinning a great mix of music, food, and raffle prizes.

How does Skate-A-Thon 2015 work? Get friends, family members, neighbors to donate money to sponsor you for skating. Create a fabulous skating costume, show up and have fun skating; it’s that simple!

Skate-A-Thon 2015 will be held at the McKinleyville Activity Center, 1705 Gwin Rd., on Saturday, June 20 from noon to 3 p.m. All skill lev-

els of skaters are welcome.

Skate-A-Thon 2015 benefits the North Star Quest Camp for Girls (NSQ) scholarship program as no girl is turned away for lack of funds. Each summer NSQ provides girls entering sixth, seventh and eighth grades a magical camp experience to find their inner North Star and develop the confidence and self respect needed to navigate the stormy waters of adolescence... and beyond. NSQ is a Dream Maker Program of the Ink People Center for the Arts.

To participate in this fabulous roller skating party, roll on over to northstarquest.org to download a Skate-A-Thon 2015 packet. Skaters must collect a minimum of \$25 in do-

nations and will receive a special prize pack containing Skate-A-Thon thank you gifts and free raffle tickets to win cool prizes. Parents, family, friends, staff, and camp supporters are welcome to participate. There are skates available at the McKinleyville Activity Center, but come early for the best selection.

For more event information and to download your Skate-A-Thon registration/fundraising packet, visit northstarquest.org or the facebook page: North Star Quest Camp Presents SKATE A THON!

For more information, call North Star Quest Camp at the Ink People office (707) 442-8413 or (707) 633-4522.

Making giant zebra heads for a good cause

RSVP
ARCATA – Volunteer Center of the Redwoods and RSVP are working together with SCRAP Humboldt and Zero Waste Humboldt on a fun, creative and informative community project. Zero Waste Humboldt wants to spread the word about aiming for the goal of zero waste. It has adopted the Zebra as its symbol and community members are invited to help assemble eight life-sized, green-striped, papier-mâché zebra heads mounted on large cardboard tubes for carrying in local parades. Onlookers at these public events will be reminded about the importance of where we put our waste, what we can do with it, and how to reduce the amount we produce.

Two community workshops are scheduled for consecutive Thursdays on June 4 and June 11 at SCRAP Humboldt at 101 H St. in Arcata from 4 to 7 p.m. Volunteers should come ready to sit or stand and paint on layers of

papier-mâché (French for “chewed paper”). All materials will be provided, including refreshments.

The Humboldt/Del Norte RSVP recently became the first RSVP in the country to have Environmental Stewardship as the primary service focus. What this means is that the largest single group of local RSVP volunteers are making a positive, measurable difference in a variety of environmentally-focused opportunities.

Many of these volunteers are building trails. However, the up-and-coming volunteer wave of activity promotes behavioral change by empowering individuals to make smarter decisions about waste management. Elements of this creative project will be videotaped and included in a presentation at the National RSVP Conference in Washington, DC in September of this year.

For more information, contact Maureen McGarry at RSVP at (707) 442-3763, or mmcgarry@a1aa.org.

HUMBOLDT WOMEN GRANT Hannah Campbell of Eureka Grocery Delivery is the winner of the \$500 Humboldt Women grant for June.

Eureka Grocery Delivery is helping to keep basic needs shopping more accessible to segments of Humboldt’s population who might need a bit more assistance from time to time.

“I deliver groceries in the day and restaurant delivery at night. Any grocery store, any restaurant,” Hannah

said. “I bring the luxuries of the big city to Eureka! Not only luxury, but livelihood to our elders. Many of my customers live alone and don’t have family nearby. I am one more visit per week, a couple of bags of fresh produce and meats. When you live all alone there is great comfort and entertainment from delicious foods and I’m happy to serve our elders this way.”

For its fourth go-around, Hum-

boldt Women considered just under 10 new applicants who submitted their mission statements and specific needs that \$500 would help them meet. “I’m running low on my reusable grocery bags and I need more printed. It costs \$511.95 to get 300 bags printed with our logo and phone number on one side,” Hannah said.

Each month Humboldt Women will give out at least one \$500 grant to a women in business.

How a dog named Hank help found Dogtown

Perhaps it is time for an introduction, now that I have been writing this column for several years! I thought I would take the opportunity this week to write about myself and the two dog organizations that I feature in this space.

I am a cashier at the Arcata Co-op and I live in Arcata with my extremely patient husband and our three dogs – Hank, Lily and Rudy.

Hank inspired me to get involved at the shelter and in rescue. He was a shelter reject – a young male Border Collie/Lab mix that was adopted and returned three times in short succession and finally considered unadopt-



pack walks and is assigned to the new and unsure dogs to put them at ease, a job he performs perfectly every week.

I have volunteered at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter for about three and a half years now and with Redwood Pals Rescue for just a little bit less. Dogs primarily arrive at the shelter from the street, via animal control or good Samaritans who find them running loose. We volunteers walk and train the dogs to help them with manners, sociability and to keep them exercised so that they will be ready when their adopters come to meet them. Redwood Pals works with the dogs who do not pass the temperament tests to become Adoptable. We try to help them with their behavior so that they might pass into the Adoptable section, and if that isn’t successful, we work on finding them a foster or adoptive home where they can continue their training. Most of the dogs that we work with just can’t get used to being in a small kennel 24 hours a day and do wonderfully once outside, just like my sweet Hank dog.

The shelter has quite a selection of dogs right now. The current available dogs can be viewed at any time on petharbor.com, by selecting “Adoptable Dogs” and the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Animal Shelter. Shelter staff are available by phone at (707) 840-9132 on weekdays to answer questions about the animals in the shelter. There are large dogs and small dogs, athletes, couch potatoes and everything in between.

The best way to find the right dog is to allow enough time on a shelter visit to give the dogs a chance to unwind after coming out of the kennel and see them relaxed. We just made a match the other evening for a young lab cross that met people with all the



wrong behaviors – jumping, mouth on hands – but the potential adopter stayed for 45 minutes while we hung out in the play yard and got to see the young guy relax. When called two days later, the man reported that it was “a match made in Heaven” and that all the bad behaviors disappeared when the dog arrived at his new home.

Here are two of our younger dogs, Rose and Sassafras. Rose is a gorgeous, 6-month-old spayed female Pit Bull Terrier mix with a copper-colored coat. She is friendly and playful and very eager to learn. She will not be a very large dog. Her friend Sassafras is a little Wire-haired Dachshund/ Jack Russell mix. She is about 8 months old, energetic and playful with some crazy wiry gray fur. Both these little girls are available through the shelter.

Redwood Pals Rescue’s dogs can be seen on our Facebook page. What we need most are foster homes so that we may take in dogs as the need arises! We would also love to have potential adopters look at our pups, too. Please contact us for more information about fostering or adoption.

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“Everybody else was my age or younger,” he added. “The nose gunner was still in his teens.”

Strang was born in 1923. His father was in the oil business so he spent his first 10 years in Wyoming, a year in Peru and “the rest of my growing up years in Long Beach.” He’d always “loved little planes, in fact I’ve never gotten it out of my system,” he said.

He joined the Army Air Corps in 1942 and wanted to be a pilot. “I made it through primary and half way through basic but they washed me back (from pilot training) and I became a bombardier.”

“I was good at what I did, good enough for anybody,” Strang said at an interview in his McKinleyville home.

“Good enough for 30 missions in a Liberator,” his wife, Mickey added.

Strang has been for many years one of the group of World War II veterans who have acted as local hosts when the Collings Foundation brings its historic war planes to the airport in McKinleyville on their Wings of Freedom tour. (*See story, page B1.*) Visitors can, for a small donation, clamber inside the old planes and climb from nose to tail, marveling at bullet holes in the fuselages. These planes are the real thing, not replicas. For a significantly larger donation, enthusiasts can take a flight in one of the planes.

But for many visitors, the most meaningful part of the experience has been the chance to talk with a veteran who flew in a P-51 Mustang or a B-24 Liberator, who remembers what it was like to have to “walk the narrow catwalk after ‘Bombs away!’ when something was stuck on the bomb racks.” That’s a chance to hear history from someone who lived through it.

Strang may not be one of the hosts this year because of some health problems, so read his story here. He made history in several ways.

First, he beat the averages by surviving 30 missions. Many young men did not. For some, 25 was the magic number. Others who gave their lives didn’t even make that many missions.

Strang’s bombing group flew missions primarily against fuel depots and manufacturing targets. “One of the targets in Vienna was an assembly plant for Messerschmidt,”

he said.

Strang explained that he has since read books by former Luftwaffe pilots in which it was stated that the raids on fuel depots by American bombers severely limited the Germans’ ability to get planes in the air and even to train new pilots because of the resulting fuel shortages.

Secondly, he made another kind of history, by paving the way to an integrated army. During World War II, segregation was still a reality in the armed forces, even though black and white soldiers were fighting the same war. (Segregation did not end in the military until 1948.)

Strang was flying a mission with his bombing group when they received word that they could not land back at their base in Southern Italy because of snow covering the runways. They were directed to land at a base occupied by the famed Tuskegee Airmen, an all African-American group who flew fighters and bombers.

“It was just before New Year’s in 1944. We didn’t know it at the time but we were a part of written history,” Strang said. “The mission that day was a target in Northern Italy, a supply depot, I believe. The weather was very bad and our own base was snow-bound. After we delivered our bombs, we learned that we could not land due to snow. Our outfit put up 17 aircraft on that mission, so a 10 man crew on each, would be at least 170 people,” he remembered. “We landed at the Red Tails base.”

Red Tails was the nickname for the 332nd Fighter Group because the Tuskegee Airmen painted the tails of their fighter planes red.

“They had to feed us and put us up for the night, and they treated us like royalty,” he said. “We had to stay several days. We moved into their quarters and shared their tents. We had a lot of deep South boys who had to bite the bullet. It was a learning experience for all of us.”

Mickey Strang added, “It was one of the big factors to convince Washington that the

integration of black and white in the military was feasible.”

History often is about the personal details. Strang remembered the meals they had at the Tuskegee air base. “While we were there we had chicken. One of the guys asked where they got it and they told us they stole it from the navy,” he said with a grin.

The experience has been retold on the NBC *Nightly News*, according to the Strangs, and made into a film *New Year’s At Ramitelli: A Safe Haven for Change*. John Strang was interviewed “for hours on the phone with their historian.”

Strang was a good source for the film’s researcher because he remembers so many details. “It was a long time ago, it seems like,” he said, “and sometimes it seems like only yesterday.”

Aviation has been a life-long interest for him. “The big thing in my life was my interest in aviation and my ambitions in that direction. It sculpted my whole life.” After the war, he got a degree in mathematics and taught at the University of Arizona. He worked at China Lake in aviation ordinance, which drew on his experience as a bombardier.

“The bombardier is in charge of ammunition on board,” he explained, “the bombs, the machine guns, being supervisor, technically, of all five of the gunners.”

Sometimes he was so concentrated on getting bombs to the target that he didn’t even notice the flak. “On the bomb run, the bombardier is incredibly busy,” he said. “You can hear the flak but it doesn’t bother you when you are heading for the bomb site. Once I heard this loud ping. It wasn’t until we got to the ground that I found it. There was a hole I could put my arm through on the propeller.”

The flight engineer would count the holes from flack damage after the run, he explained. “One time we made it home all right but pretty badly flacked. He stopped counting at 100. It makes a good story but you have to remember that there were exit holes too.”

The metal of the fuselage was only about

1/16 of an inch thick and at 24,000 feet it was cold. “We wore long winter underwear beneath our uniforms. Your oxygen mask would freeze on your face. You’d have to take it off and beat it on a hard surface to clear it,” he said.

Strang stopped for a moment and looked thoughtful. “It’s a young person’s game. I tried to imagine – could I do that again?”

He’s relived the experience, answering questions at the Collings Foundation fly-ins “almost every year since 1992.” He even got a turn flying in the plane once. Still, it can be difficult. “I got a nostalgic trip out of answering questions,” he said. “It can be a bit hard on you emotionally. During conversations, I’d frequently talk with a lady whose husband had been in the air corps. I’d ask, ‘what outfit?’ and as the conversation went on, ‘is he still living?’ The answer was usually no.”

Strang’s war service ended on a positive note. He and his crew were sleeping before what would have been his 31st mission. “We went to bed the night before, expecting someone to stick a flashlight in our faces at about o’dark-thirty. Instead a drunk came stumbling through the tent flap and woke us all up. Our skipper got pretty profane but the drunk said, ‘settle down, you guys aren’t going anywhere. Come and join the party. The Germans just surrendered!’”

Strang did get up to celebrate. “Some of them were hardened drinkers but I was a tender 21 year old.”

He made sure to be clear about his service, speaking with quiet pride. “I’d like to add that we were extremely lucky. Personally, I never had to care for the wounded, dead, or dying on board although we were trained to do so. In 1943 we, the Allies, had achieved air superiority in Europe.”

Strang married his wife Mickey on “the first day of the Atomic Age, July 16, 1945.” The couple have four children, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. John Strang is the main caregiver for his wife who has had cancer, a stroke and a broken hip. “It’s made a feminist out of me,” he said with a smile. “You get one meal cooked and cleaned up and it’s time for the next.”

The two tend to finish each other’s sentences and their stories blend into one of love of country and love for each other.

They first met in junior high school. He went to visit her in college. “I wanted to show off my shiny bars and uniform,” he said. “Turns out it was no mistake.”



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While it may have taken a bit longer for the Humboldt Crabs to break the seal than the boisterous opening night crowd might have liked, once they did, they couldn't be stopped.

After being stifled early by Austin Abernathy in Saturday night's opener, the Crabs erupted for 17 runs in two games as they swept the Fairfield Indians by scores of 10-1 and 7-2 over the weekend.

"We had some great pitching, starting and the bullpen," said second-year manager Tyson Fisher. "And we got some timely hits. We did a lot that I was impressed with."

The solid pitching is why the Crabs were only down 1-0 after five innings in the opener. Drew Weston yielded just one second-inning run while striking out eight over five innings.

The Crabs finally got on the board with two outs in the sixth. Dillon Kelley singled in Nick Spini, who had walked, to tie the game. Two batters later, with the bases full of crustaceans, Jesse Medrano smacked one to right, out of the reach of the right fielder for a bases-clearing double and a 4-1 lead.

That opened the floodgates, as the Crabs put up three-spots in both the seventh and eighth. And the bullpen snuffed any thought of an Indians comeback, as Andy Burschinger and Mack Boone combined for four innings of no-hit relief.

The next morning the team picked up right where it left off, quickly building a 5-0 lead in the first three innings via an opportunistic offense (five runs on just three hits) and

CRABS ❖ C2



POWER PITCHER Solid pitching by Grant Kukac helped the Crabs defeat the Fairfield Indians during opening weekend. ERIK FRASER | HUMBOLDT CRABS



This week in Crabs

Wednesday, June 3 – Crabs v. Novato Knicks The Humboldt Crabs take on the Novato Knicks for a second time this week, starting at 7 p.m.

Friday, June 5 – Crabs v. California Expos The first Friday night game of the season sees the Crabs tackle the California Expos, fresh out of the Central Valley. The Crab Grass band will play. Game time is 7 p.m. and Gary Loop is batboy.

Saturday, June 6 – Crabs v. California Expos The Crabs' second game against the California Expos will either generate a sense of fatality or heighten tension. The Crab Grass band plays. Game time is 7 p.m. and the batboy is Finn Warner.

Sunday, June 7 – Tie-Dye Day Wear your favorite Crabs tie dye jersey to the game! Crabs players will be wearing specially made jerseys as they resolve any lingering doubts when they face off against the California Expos a third time. The Crab Grass band will play. Game time is 12:30 p.m. and the folks at Restif Cleaning will keep the field clear of rogue projectiles.

Tuesday, June 9 – Crabs v. Seals Baseball The Crabs battle Seals Baseball in the first of two games, starting at 7 p.m. The Crab Grass band plays as the Redwood Little League Angels beatifically whisk away tripping hazards.

Worshipping the Humboldt Crabs Beer Goddesses

A customer walks up to the beer counter and comments on Julie Stagnoli's T-shirt.

"You've been upgraded to Beer Goddess?" he asks.

Stagnoli teases him. "You don't remember? We got the shirts last year."

Customer: "I was drinking."

The women who pour the beer and take the money are all beer goddesses. And they are all volunteers.



Stagnoli has been volunteering for "Fourteen years. It started out on Wednesday nights only, then turned into a few more nights, and now it's full time," she said.

She's there for every game and the other women, Donna Exley, Andrea Armas and Michelle Knife, rotate in and out.

The goddesses greet customers by name and they know which beers the regulars drink.

"We do remember our customers' types of beers; we're good at that," Stagnoli said.



BREW CREW Above, Julie Stagnoli, James Nowell and Donna Exley keep the beer flowing at Crabs games. Top right, Holly Berry at the third base bar. JV | UNION

It's an impressive array of beers: Eel River IPA, Bud and Bud Light, Mad River Steelhead, Rolling Rock, Great White, Redwood Curtain, PBR and an assortment of malt liquors too.

It's fun behind the bar, listening to jokes and watching the women interact with happy customers.

"We hear about their lives, about how happy they are to be at a Crabs game," Stagnoli said.

The bar has a big bouquet of flowers on it, donated by Sun Valley. "We call it the Beer Garden," she explained.

The goddesses serve beer until the top of the seventh inning. "Then we clean up and then we



can watch the game," she said.

James Nowell is the muscle of the group.

"James is the main guy," Stagnoli said. "He gets the kegs, delivers them, picks up stacks of cups."

Nowell has been doing this for "ten years. The band is the best part," he said.

The goddesses check IDs and stamp hands so "we don't have to check again."

When asked about problems with those who drink too much, Stagnoli was cheerful. "It doesn't happen very much. This is a family ballpark. It's only a problem when they come in from an event on the Plaza and have already been drinking."

The goddesses and other staff "will cut someone off if it's neces-

sary."

Up in the booth, the announcer reminds everyone to "get home safe and give someone your car keys if you've been enjoying too many adult beverages."

Customers can bring their plastic cups back for refills – and they do.

There's a new metal cup on sale at the souvenir stand for \$14 and it comes with a coupon for a free beer. There were a few in evidence but it's still a new thing.

Donna Exley was working the bar with Stagnoli. She had to be reminded that she'd been volunteering for three years and quipped, "Time blurs when you are having fun."

She's recently retired and "my husband said 'Are you going to retire from the Crabs too?' and I said, 'No way!'"

Over at the mini bar by third base, Holly Berry is in her fifth year. "I've always worked third base," she said. "The year I started is the year they put the third base bar in. I love it over here."

As for tips, remember that the goddesses are all volunteers. Tips are most welcome!

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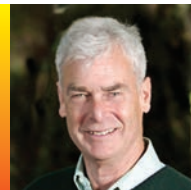
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Pony Express Days continues

MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – Pony Express Days continues this week with a chili cookoff tonight, June 3 and a parade and festival Saturday, June 6 and a gymkhana all week-end long. The chili cookoff takes place today from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the McKinleyville Activity Center, 1705 Gwin Road.

The Pony Express Days Parade begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 6. The Pony Express Festival follows the parade, from noon to 4 p.m. at Pierson Park. The gymkhana is all day Saturday and Sunday at the McKinleyville Rodeo Grounds, located off Kjer Road north of the airport.

For complete information, see the *Pony Express Days Guide* distributed in last week’s paper, or visit *madriver-union.com*.

City surplus sale!

ARCATA – Need parts for a 2000 Ford F150 pickup truck? How about for a 2000 Crown Vic? Bargain hunters, here’s your chance to buy used City of Arcata equipment during the city’s periodic surplus property auction.

Potential bidders may inspect the auction items on weekdays between 1 and 4 p.m. now through Monday, June 15 at the city’s corporation yard at 600 South G St. There will be a final chance to inspect items on Tuesday, June 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bids must be received by 2 p.m. on Tuesday, June 16.


The list of equipment up for auction includes a 3-point hitch fertilizer spreader, irrigation pipe, an arc welder, table carts, an Onan Genset 4000 Gas Generator, and a Honda ATV. A full list of equipment for sale is available at *CityofArcata.org*.

All interested buyers need to fill out a bid form, available for download at *CityofArcata.org*, at the City Manager’s office at City Hall, or from the Public Works Secretary at the corporation yard.

Bids must be mailed or delivered in a sealed envelope addressed to City of Arcata, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, ATTN: SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE. All bids must be received by 2 p.m. on Tuesday, June 16.

Bidders must contact the City at (707) 822-5953 by 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 18, to verify if they placed the winning bid.

Everything up for auction will be sold as-is and where-is. Vehicles are sold for parts only and the city will not provide smog certification. Payment for all items must be made in person, in full by cash, cashier’s check or money order within three business days of notification of being the winning bidder at the City Finance Office at City Hall. Sale items must be picked up from the corporation yard between 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and no later than Wednesday, June 24, 2015, at 4 p.m.



Can you catch the Fly Ball?

A Fly Ball has landed in the pages of the *Mad River Union*! Look carefully and you'll find the Fly Ball on the ad of one of the businesses supporting the *Union's* Crabs coverage. Clip out this entry form, and every week write down the name of the business where the Fly Ball landed in the space provided. At the end of 10 weeks, return your completed form to the office of the *Mad River Union*, 791 Eighth St., Ste. 8, Arcata, CA, 95521 and you will be entered in a drawing to win restaurant gift certificates, hot tub tickets, Police Log books, subscriptions to the *Union* and many other great prizes! The deadline for returning forms is Wednesday, Aug. 5 at noon. Only paper copies are accepted; no emailed entries will be eligible. **No purchase is necessary; pick up your FREE copy of the *Union* at the Arcata Ball Park! Game on!**

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Petrolia: ‘A Century of Disappointment’

HUMBOLDT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

HUMBOLDT – Geologist and HSU professor emeritus Ken Aalto presents “Petrolia 1865, California’s First Oil Field: A Century of Disappointment” at the Humboldt County Historical Society program meeting on Saturday, June 6 at 1 p.m., in the first-floor conference room of the Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

Aalto, who has spent 40 years working on the local geology, will present a PowerPoint history of Petrolia, with maps and pictures.

The story begins in the early 1860s, when a rush of investment in California oil prospects by oil industry capitalists spurred the formation of no less than 54 oil companies in just over a year.

Petrolia, as it was optimistically named, attracted considerable attention. And why wouldn’t it, with oil visibly seeping from the ground?

capitalists from all over the country flocked to what the Humboldt Standard called “the richest oilfields in the world.”

Alas, the widespread seeps continued to be a case of “easy come, easy go” all the way up through the mid-20th century. What the countless optimistic oil prospectors could not have known was that a complex, active plate tectonics was at work in the Petrolia area.

Its structure was allowing the hydrocarbons to rise to the surface along a series of uptilted fault lines, instead of accumulating in underground reservoir rock formations.

Join geologist and historian Aalto at the Eureka Library on June 6, for this tale of how Petrolia’s shear zone geology, at the noted Mendocino triple junction, kindled and dashed the hopes of oil explorers for a century.

For information contact the Humboldt County Historical Society at (707) 445-4342, or visit *humboldthistory.org*.



BLACK GOLD The first producing oil well drilled in California, near Petrolia.

PHOTO COURTESY KEN AALTO

Though the initial wells yielded little and were not an economic success, hopes were not derailed. The visible oil seeps were too enticing. In 1900, six companies began drilling operations in southwestern Humboldt, and

Pastor at Joyful Healer is moving on

Cheryl Kingham
SPECIAL TO THE UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – The United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer will be saying goodbye to Pastor Steve Lundin after his five years of serving the greater McKinleyville community.

Pastor Lundin is being re-assigned to the First United Methodist Church of Salinas and his wife Karla is being assigned as pastor to the Hollister United Methodist Church, which is 30 miles from Salinas.

The bon voyage celebration for Steve and Karla will be held on Sunday, June 14 from noon to 2 pm at the Joyful Healer, 1944 Central Ave. McKinleyville. The potluck will be followed by a short program highlighting Steve and past church activities.

After learning of his pending relocation, Pastor Steve shared that “the most important thing I want to say is that I have absolutely loved serving Joyful Healer. It is a wonderful faith community. The first time my son came to visit, he said ‘You know Dad, Joyful Healer isn’t a church – it’s more like a spiritual community center.’ He was partly right and I have loved the community focus of Joyful Healer. We are planted right smack in the middle of town and we are a center of activity for good – with Boy and Girl Scout troops, a health and karate center, plus many recovery and support groups.”

He added “One of the things I am most proud of is Joyful Healer’s involvement from the very beginning of MOC, the McKinleyville Organizing Committee and its regional body – The True North Organizing Network. We have hosted many community meetings and Joyful Healer members have played key roles in community organizing that will bring positive changes to benefit our town.”

The FUMC of Salinas also has a strong neighborhood ministry that includes a daytime shelter for the homeless and a daily free lunch that serves up to 200 people.



Pastor Steve Lundin

There are many things that will be different and many things that will be the same as the Lundin family makes this next transition. Previously, Pastor Steve served United Methodist churches in Rocklin, St. Helena, Cupertino, Sacramento and Pt. Arena.

One Joyful Healer tradition that Pastor Steve will miss is the annual mission to Mexico. For about 15 years, the Joyful Healer has taken a trip to Mexico the week after Easter to work through a ministry called Amor, building a home for a local family.

Pastor Steve has been key to building partnerships with other churches to support this mission. He explains that “We take 20 to 30 people every year. Wanting to widen the experience beyond Joyful Healer Church, this year’s trip included folks from New Heart Church, Arcata United Methodist and Ukiah United Methodist.”

The newly appointed pastor to the Joyful Healer is Pastor Alison Berry who’s first Sunday will be July 12. On June 7, the McKinleyville Community Choir will be the musical guest and for Pastor Steve’s last service on June 14, the local band Mad River Rose will be providing the music.

For more information about programs and groups meeting at the church, contact the church office at (707) 839-5691 or *umc-joyfulhealer.org*.

Crabs | A great season start

✦ FROM C1

another strong starting pitching performance by Grant Kukac (seven strikeouts and just three hits over five innings).

The Indians started to claw back into it with runs in the fourth and sixth, but a potential rally died when the Crabs were credited with an unusual double play. Fairfield’s Antonio Nobriga was ruled to have illegally taken out Medrano at second base as Medrano tried to turn the relay, and a dangerous situation was suddenly diffused.

Beau Bozett built on that momentum swing in the seventh, smashing an inside-the-park, two-run homer out near the 394 sign to re-establish the five-run lead.

“I think I closed my eyes and swung as hard as I can, and it found a hole,” said Bozett after the game, recalling the last player to hit an inside-the-park job for the Crabs, Morgan McCasland last year – to around the same spot. “I’m trying to follow in McCasland’s footsteps, he hit a lot of bombs last year.”

The celebration of the moment of the season’s first home run was subdued due to the fact that Fairfield center fielder Timmion Hughes had crashed hard into the outfield wall on the play and remained down for a few anxious moments before walking off the field under his own power.

Overall, Fisher was pleased with how the team opened up the 2015 season.



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Aurora-Warren, Bodhi James Alder, May 10, 2015, to Elsie Warren
Bramble, Hayden Lassic, May 12, 2015, to Portia and Griffin Bramble
White, Lyla Everly Lynn, May 13, 2015, to Skye Davidson and Tyler White
O'Neill, Holeehl-kes Lynn, May 15, 2015, to Roberta Chavex and Sean O'Neill
Shelter-Quibell, Lila Eliane, May 15, 2015, to Victoria Shelter and Derek Quibell
Campbell, Aidan Jackson, May 16, 2015, to Tracy and Troy Campbell
James, Tank GI Jarrod, May 18, 2015, to Lori Risling
Boyce, Raylan Jackson, May 19, 2015, to Stephanie Baer and Devin Boyce

Humboldt County Vital Records at the Public Health Dept. announces these recent departures from our community

Deaths

Rea, David Michael, of Orick, Dec. 15, 1948 – April 10, 2015
Grimes, Janice Thompson, of McKinleyville, Feb. 15, 1917 – April 19, 2015
DeMello, Mary Lucille, of Arcata, April 13, 1922 – April 20, 2015
Stephens, Norma Lois, of McKinleyville, Nov. 22, 1920 – April 20, 2015
Hand, Jimmie Dean, of Arcata, Dec. 30, 1937 – April 21, 2015
Hunt, Harold Chester, of McKinleyville, Nov. 2, 1926 – April 22, 2015
Campbell, Patricia Jane, of Blue Lake, March 17, 1930 – April 24, 2015
Greif, Leslie Sue, of McKinleyville, Feb. 23, 1949 – April 26, 2015
Harding, Luciann, of McKinleyville, March 6, 1930 – April 26, 2015
Scott, Frank Albert, of Hoopa, Feb. 12, 1928 – April 26, 2015
Dahn, Robert Michael, of McKinleyville, Dec. 27, 1956 – April 29, 2015
Barclay, Elizabeth Virginia, of Willow Creek, Aug. 27, 1921 – April 30, 2015
Lake, Dana Marie, of McKinleyville, Sept. 23, 1951 – May 1, 2015
Lane Jr., Henry Aubrey, of Willow Creek, Feb. 22, 1937 – May 1, 2015
Suchanek, Ann Mary, of McKinleyville, Dec. 24, 1925 – May 1, 2015
Brookshire, Joseph Richard, of McKinleyville, Oct. 18, 1919 – May 2, 2015
Brown, Lester Oliver, of Arcata, Feb. 19, 1974 – May 2, 2015
Barnes, Mary Ruth, of Arcata, Sept. 21, 1929 – May 8, 2015
Jackson, Leona Marie, of Hoopa, April 4, 1946 – May 8, 2015
Amos, John Marion, of Willow Creek, Nov. 24, 1941 – May 9, 2015
Cortay, Pearl Earlene, of McKinleyville, May 29, 1930 – May 9, 2015
Harris, William Anthony, of Arcata, Sept. 15, 1954 – May 9, 2015
Saunders, Glenn Walter, of Trinidad, Aug. 19, 1924 – May 11, 2015
Stiglich, George Bert, of Korb, April 4, 1920 – May 11, 2015
Howerton III, Donald Richard, of Hoopa, Aug. 3, 1996 – May 13, 2015
McKenzie, Kelly Ann, of McKinleyville, Feb. 25, 1957 – May 14, 2015
Rice, Virgiemae, of Blue Lake, June 12, 1916 – May 14, 2015

MEETING YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

On Tuesday, June 23, at 5:30 p.m. the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County will host a "Meet Your Newly Elected Officials" event at the Humboldt County Public Library, on 1313 Third St. in Eureka.

The event will feature recently elected District Attorney, Maggie Fleming, and

County Clerk-Recorder and Registrar of Voters, Kelly Sanders.

The League invites the public to join the event at 5 p.m. for a light reception and encourages community members to submit questions beforehand to ask@lwvhc.org.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00322

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

RUMPELSILKSKIN
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SPRING A. GARRETT
1845 OAK PLACE
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WESLEY GEORGE SMITH AKA WESLEY G. SMITH AKA WESLEY SMITH

CASE NO.: PR150122

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: WESLEY GEORGE SMITH AKA WESLEY G. SMITH AKA WESLEY SMITH

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DARRIN SMITH in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: DARRIN SMITH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause

why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: JUNE 15, 2015
Time: 8:30 AM
Dept.: 2

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: DENNIS C. REINHOLTSSEN JANSSEN MALLOY, LLP 730 FIFTH STREET, P.O. BOX 1288 EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-2071

5/27, 6/3, 6/10

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME DERRICK CARL ANDREWS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV150272

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner DERRICK CARL ANDREWS has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name: DERRICK CARL ANDREWS to Proposed name RATA BEY MENIOOH.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JUNE 15, 2015
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: APR. 30, 2015
DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN Judge of the Superior Court 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3

4. A hearing will be held on August 3, 2015 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

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SUMMONS ON FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT CASE NUMBER: DR150078

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: KENNETH WAYNE VINCENT, individually and as Trustee of the Kenneth Vincent Revocable Trust dated October 8, 2012

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: STOKES, HAMER, KAUFMAN & KIRK, LLP

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you

may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court is: HUMBOLDT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is: Chris Johnson Hamer (SBN 105752) 381 Bayside Road, Suite A Arcata, CA 95521 STOKES, HAMER, KAUFMAN & KIRK, LLP 707-822-1771 phone DATE: MAY 04 2015 Clerk, by Natasha S. Kerri L. Keenan, Deputy 5/20, 5/27, 6/3, 6/10

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FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE REFUGE Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge invites you to Friday Night at the Refuge on June 5. The first Friday of every month now through October, the refuge will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Come enjoy a walk along the trail during the evening hours and a free, natural resource related presentation at 7 p.m. at the Visitor Center. This month join Stephen Remington for a photographic presentation titled "Forty-five Years at Mono Lake." Meet at Richard J. Guadagno Headquarters & Visitor Center, 1020 Ranch Road in Loleta. (707) 733-5406, fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay/

HORSE MOUNTAIN BIRDING Accompany Redwood Region Audubon Society on Saturday June 6 for a birding trip to Horse Mountain. Participants will search for birds in high-elevation Humboldt County from Horse Mountain to Grouse Mountain on Forest Service Route 1 during this annual field trip. Meet at 7 a.m. near Espresso 101 off Giuntoli Lane. Contact leader Rob Fowler at (707) 616-9841 or migratoriusfwlr@gmail.com for more information. Bring a lunch; trip will end in the early afternoon.

AUDUBON MARSH TRIP Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, June 6. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Brad Elvert in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

NEW SUNNY BRAE TRACT TRAILHEAD WORKDAY The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt Trails Council's Volunteer Trail Stewards invite you to celebrate our country's magnificent trail system by working on the Panorama Court trailhead access on Saturday, June 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. at the Margaret Lane trailhead concrete steps, which are up from the corner of Margaret and Buttermilk Lanes in Sunny Brae, and will walk to the worksite. Participants will help build the Panorama Court access to the Sunny Brae tract of the Arcata Community Forest. Please be sure to wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. (707) 822-8184, eservices@cityofarcata.org

HBNWR GRASS GRAB Join the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, Friends of the Dunes, and Friends of Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge for the Annual Grass Grab on Saturday, June 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants will be removing easy to pull invasive annual grasses. Please wear closed toed shoes. Gloves and light snacks will be provided; bring drinking water and a mug for coffee. R.S.V.P. required, call the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge at (707) 733-5406. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Road in Arcata to carpool to the protected site.

GUIDED DUNES WALK Join naturalist John DeMartini for a guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, June 6 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants will be eligible for an access permit after the walk. Meet at Pacific Union School at 3001 Janes Road in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. (707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org

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JACOBY CREEK ECO HIKE The City of Arcata invites the community on a redwood ecology hike in Jacoby Creek Forest on Saturday, June 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is a rare opportunity to hike through Jacoby Creek Forest, normally closed to the public. To join the hike, meet in the parking lot behind Arcata City Hall at 736 F St. at 11 a.m. to carpool to the Forest. Hikers are encouraged to bring water and snacks and to wear sturdy hiking shoes. Be prepared for a moderate hike. Some hikers may want to bring along a pair of sandals, as the group will cross Jacoby Creek twice. Participation is limited to 25 people, so contact the City of Arcata Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184 or eservices@cityofarcata.org to reserve a space.

THE JOYS OF ROWING Saturday, June 6 is National Learn to Row Day, and the Humboldt Bay Rowing Association invites the public to participate in this free event to introduce newcomers to the joys of rowing. After a quick introduction to technique, participants will row on Humboldt Bay in an Olympic-style, eight-oared racing shell. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Adults and youth age 11 and up are welcome. Participants under 18 must be accompanied by a parent. Register at hbira.org for a two-hour session between 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. For more info on summer camps for juniors ages 11 to 18 or to join a rowing team, visit hbira.org or contact head coach Scott Gibson at (707) 845-4752 or hbiracoach@me.com.

SIERRA CLUB HIKE The North Group Sierra Club invites the public to a hike on Titlow Hill in the Six Rivers National Forest on Sunday, June 7. Carpools will meet at 9 a.m. at the Valley West Shopping Center in Arcata. The 6.5 mile loop hike, with less than 1,000 feet elevation gain, will start on Forest Road 1, continue to Road 5N10 on an old logging spur, then across Enquist Creek and back to Road 1. The hike will then go south to Cold Spring and return. Experience a wide range of landscapes: large old trees, mountain meadows, two water holes and long views. Bring lunch and protection from the sun or other mountain weather. Heavy rain cancels. (707) 825-3652, nedforsyth48@gmail.com

HBNWR VOLUNTEERING Humboldt Bay NWR invites you to a Volunteer Orientation on Sunday, June 7, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Find out about volunteering at the Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center and Shorebird Loop Trail at the Salmon Creek Unit in southern Humboldt Bay. No experience required, just a friendly attitude and willingness to share information. Please RSVP. Meet at Richard J. Guadagno Headquarters & Visitor Center, 1020 Ranch Road in Loleta. For more information and to RSVP, call (707) 733-5406 or visit fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay/

FOLIE DUNES DINNER Enjoy a prix fixe seasonal, organic, local gourmet dinner at Folie Douce on Monday, June 8 and support Friends of the Dunes and a local restaurant all at the

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same time. Tickets are \$50 each for this four-course meal, beverages and gratuity are not included. Call Folie Douce at (707) 822-1042 to make your reservation for Monday, June 8 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Folie Douce is located at 1551 G St. in Arcata. foliedoucearcata.com

LIGHTING SOLUTIONS Redwood Coast Energy Authority invites the public to attend a free training covering all aspects of cutting edge LED technology and high performance linear fluorescent lighting. The "Best Lighting Solutions" workshop will be held on Tuesday, June 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Bay Room at the Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way in Eureka. Learn how to take any home or facility into the 21st century with Title 24 compliant retrofits and lighting controls, while saving money and energy and making the space more comfortable. Instructor Stan Walerczyk of Lighting Wizards brings 26 years of lighting expertise to the North Coast in this illuminating workshop. Free continental breakfast and lunch. Register at redwoodenergy.org/events/workshops.

CHEAP COMPOST RICHES Swimming in a sea of grass clippings and pulled weeds? Arcata residents can buy Earth Machine compost bins at a deep discount from the City of Arcata just in time for summer gardening! The popular compost bin is available to people living within Arcata City limits for a nominal charge of \$20. The bins have a retail value of \$50 to \$109.

"We are offering the Earth Machine at a discounted price to encourage residents to compost table scraps, grass and leaves so we can reduce the volume of yard debris and trash that is picked up and taken to the landfill," said Mark Andre, Environmental Services director.

Composting can reduce the amount of household garbage by 30 percent. Applying compost to gardens can also reduce watering bills by up to 30 percent and lessen the need for chemical fertilizers.

Residents can pick up a bin at Arcata City Hall's Environmental Services Department, 736 F Street, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Bring a City water bill or a rental contract or receipt to prove residency. (707) 822-8184, eservices@cityofarcata.org

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